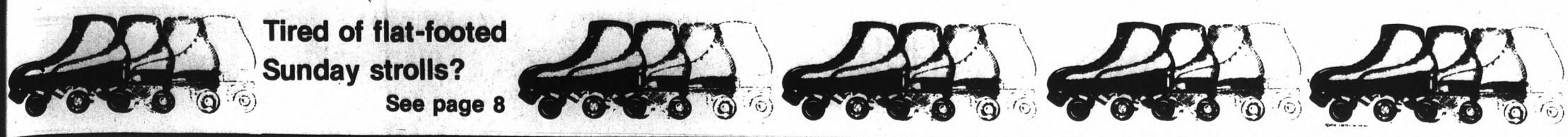


Tired of flat-footed Sunday strolls?
See page 8

San Francisco State
PHOENIX

Volume 37, No. 13 | *The Award-Winning Student Newspaper* | Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985

AS influential but students are apathetic

By Paul Wolf

While many students line up to vote in the Associated Students elections today, others will pass by with little interest in casting a vote.

With less than 15 percent of the student body voting in AS elections, SF State students seem apathetic toward the student organization that represents them.

AS works with a budget of more than $600,000 a year, most of which comes from the $10 fee students pay each semester.

That money funds various programs and services, such as Performing Arts, the Child Care Center, Legal Referral, the Women's Center and the Graphic Center, as well as clubs and organizations such as La Raza, Pilipino-American Collegiate Endeavor and various fraternities and sororities.

AS acts as the voice of the students by representing them in the Academic Senate, the main academic policy-forming body of SF State, and passing resolutions that reflect the will of the students.

AS used its influence this semester to pass a resolution supporting Mayer Galant, the 19th Avenue food truck vendor who wanted his operating hours extended against the wishes of Student Union officials.

"Any student can go to the (AS) speaker and suggest the legislature consider a resolution," said Mitch Ferrer, Junior Representative on the AS Legislature.

See AS, page 6.

Women's gym: degrees drop, tempers rise

By Ed Russo

The heat is off in the women's locker room, and female students and staff are putting the heat on the administration to do something about it.

A petition signed by 575 women was delivered to SF State President Chia-Wei Woo Monday, demanding that heat be provided in the gymnasium locker room, where temperatures have dropped to 54 degrees during the recent cold weather.

Two thousand women are using the locker room this semester.

Last week, the Facilities Planning and Operations department installed two portable space heaters inside the locker room, but the heaters do not produce enough heat, according to locker room attendant Diana Higgins.

The locker room's 33-year-old heating system has been plagued by breakdowns for the past eight years and has not worked since January, Higgins said.

"It's an ongoing thing. Every year we go without heat," she said, bundled up in a down vest and three sweatshirts. "Everybody is very nice. You bring your complaint, they listen and nothing ever gets done."

One student who requested anonymity said she was considering filing a lawsuit against the university over the lack of heat.

She said the indoor temperature of university buildings is required to be 68 degrees.

"The point is that there is a legal limit," she said. "If they get two degrees below it, then it's against the law. I'm looking into a lawsuit. I will be sending a letter to President Woo."

See Heat, page 12.

Taxi, anyone?

A long line of cabs waits on a Sunday morning on Sutter Street. For a photo essay on the Bay Area's 'cabbies' see Backwords. (Photo by John Howes.)

AS election information

Today is the last day of the Associated Students elections. The polls are in the Student Union near the Barbary Coast. What is AS and what does it do? See page 1. Who are the AS presidential candidates? See the Question and Answer interviews on page 3. How successful is the AS ombudsman? See page 6. How was one campaign effort sabotaged? See page 3. Don't forget to vote.

Fewer CSU lecturers, urges faculty union

By Cameron Galloway

The California Faculty Association will battle the California State University system over the treatment of temporary faculty during contract negotiations that began last Thursday.

CFA says that the CSU has been saving money by hiring lecturers, part time non-tenured faculty, which now make up 45 percent of CSU faculty.

According to Paul Wortham, assistant general manager of the CFA, the CSU has been funding programs such as research with the money saved on lecturers.

"The way they do it (fund special programs) is through the exploitation of lecturers," said Wortham.

Since 1972 the number of CSU classes taught by lecturers has increased from 17 to 30 percent, according to a report by a committee of CFA and CSU members.

The average salary of a permanent instructor was $33,437 plus benefits in 1984, compared to $23,383 for temporary faculty. Lecturers who teach fewer than four units do not receive benefits. Fifteen hundred out of all CSU's 8,500 temporary faculty receive benefits.

Jack Sammit, CSU assistant vice chancellor of employee relations, said, "Right now everyone is making statements based on hunches and emotions and I'd rather get the facts."

CFA also wants to give lecturers job security through a certificate of permanent employment issued after 10 years with the university.

The certificate of permanent employment would differ from tenure because tenured faculty have more job security and carry out non-classroom responsibilities, according to Wortham. Non-classroom work includes serving on department committees and making recommendations for promotions of other faculty.

A lecturer with a certificate of permanent employment would be laid off before the tenured faculty person.

Sammit said CSU is checking to see if the system employs too many lecturers. He said he will wait until reports come back from CSU campuses before he would say whether use of temporary instructors should be curbed.

CSU will attempt to abolish a policy which now grants temporary faculty one year of employment after they have taught two semesters.

CSU also wants to get rid of "careful consideration," the promise that a temporary instructor who is laid off after each teaching assignment be given a chance for subsequent temporary positions

See Lecturers, page 12.

UC blasts CSU doctorate plan

By Ruth Snyder

The day after the California State University Trustees approved a plan to offer a doctoral degree in education, the University of California Regents countered it with sharp criticism and resistance.

Speaking at a UC Regents meeting last Friday, UC President David P. Gardner called the plan "a radical departure from (the state university's) assigned role."

UC Regent Edward Carter told the Los Angeles Times, "Nothing could be more damaging to the California system of higher education," and added that he "could not agree more" that the state Legislature should move to block the CSU's plan to begin offering doctoral degrees.

CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds was unavailable for comment, but Roger Kuhn, director of public affairs in the chancellor's office, said "We made our statement (at last week's trustees meeting). Now UC is making theirs. There's no need to react to their reaction."

Critics of the plan say it is an attempt by the state university system to gain status by encroaching on what has traditionally been solely the turf of the UC system — the offering of doctoral degrees.

Approval of the plan would require an alteration of the California Master Plan for Higher Education, which is currently under review by a state-appointed commission. Under the master plan, state universities are not permitted to offer their own doctoral degrees.

The master plan, adopted in 1960, stipulates that the nine UCs are to offer graduate and professional degrees and sponsor the state's major scientific and scholarly research, while the CSUs are to focus almost solely on undergraduate education.

Supporters of the CSU's plan to offer doctoral degrees say the master plan should keep up with the changing demographic and educational needs of California's population.

"You have to realize that the master plan was adopted some 20 years ago," said Jim Jensen, lobbyist for the CSU in Sacramento. "The whole state has changed since then. By the year 2010, Caucasians

See Doctorate, page 6.

Philippine democracy called for by panel

By Bill Hutchinson

A successful Philippine democracy will exist when free elections are allowed and all Filipinos are given an opportunity to earn fair wages, agreed a panel Tuesday which was unanimously opposed to the "dictatorship" of President Ferdinand Marcos.

"The Philippines has enough intelligent people educated to make democracy work in the Philippines, if given the chance," said Alex Esclamado, editor and publisher of Philippine News. "Mr. Marcos has destroyed democracy in the Philippines and he must go."

Fearing the overthrow of Marcos by the growing communist insurgency, led by the New People's Army, the Reagan administration has repeatedly sent messages to the Southeast Asian president warning him to reform the policies he created under martial law and allow a free election next spring.

If the 68-year-old Marcos falls, the United States might be forced to give up its two largest military installations outside North America. Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Station are strategically positioned on the southwest edge of the Pacific Ocean. These installations now provide an effective counterweight to the rapid Soviet naval buildup at Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam, according to U.S. defense strategists.

Tuesday's panel discussion, held before an audience of approximately 120 people in the Student Union's Barbary Coast, was the continuation of a forum held last semester designed to inform the public of the "significant" political situation in the Philippines and to shed light on the role of the United States in the development of the Pa-

See Philippines, page 13.

Students face child-care woes

By Patricia McGoldrick

Allyson Erick's son, Sean, was born May 11, about a week before her finals were scheduled to begin. She could not find anyone to care for him and withdrew from or took incompletes in all her classes.

This semester she tried bringing him to class.

"I was about to be thrown out of this class if I showed up with the baby one more time. I tried to get a baby sitter but it did not work out," she said.

Erick, a 31-year-old SF State liberal studies major who lives in Berkeley, got Sean into the Child Care Center on campus Nov. 4.

"But I am still very worried about finances because it is very expensive," she said.

Erick is not the only parent who cannot find affordable child care. According to Sandra Scarr, University of Virginia psychologist and author of "Mother Care/Other Care," there is simply not enough affordable daycare to accommodate the children who need it.

For a variety of reasons, daycare has become a necessity for the majority of American families. Two-job couples have become the rule rather than the exception, and the number of single parents has doubled in the past decade.

In 1983, for the first time in the United States, more than half of all mothers with children under age 6 were working, compared with 12 percent in 1947. And 64 percent of mothers with children aged 6-17 were working at the beginning of this decade.

The Bay Area has not been immune from these changes. The national statistics are similar to those for Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Francisco counties, where more than two-thirds of the mothers of children aged 6-17 were working in 1983, and one in five children lived with a single parent. Here, as in the rest of the country, the enormous and growing need for child care is not being met.

Last March, in San Francisco, there were 23,300 children under 9 in need of daycare and only 13,200 licensed daycare slots available, according to the Children's Council of San Francisco. This means there is no licensed daycare available for 43 percent of these children.

The council is one of 65 state-funded resource and referral agencies that help parents find child care, document community child care needs, and provide technical

See Child care, page 7.

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Salvadoran army harasses students

By Carlos Ramos

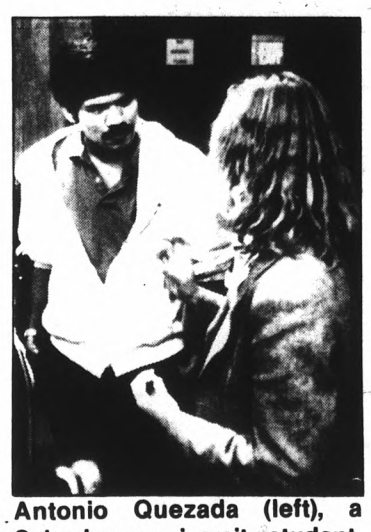
Army helicopters hover daily over the University of El Salvador where students are still harassed and abducted by military forces that relinquished their four-year occupation of the campus last year, according to a visiting Salvadoran student activist.

"The right-wing government continues to attempt to control our university because they view it as subversive to their repressive actions," said Antonio Quezada, president of the General Association of Salvadoran University Students (AGEUS), to a crowd of about 50 people at the Barbary Coast Monday afternoon.

Quezada, a 29-year-old agronomy student, is traveling with fellow student Jose Rudolfo Gonzales. They are touring 30 campuses in seven Western states, speaking about the struggles that the 30,000 University students face and attempting to heighten American students' awareness of the Salvadoran crisis.

In 1980, at the height of a national protest against the civilian-military junta, the university was closed by the military, limiting classes to private homes and rented spaces. More than 300 members of the Salvadoran Armed Forces stormed the university. Armed with bazookas, machine guns and hand grenades, the military killed 60 students and faculty, while 40 others disappeared.

Quezada said that during the four years of military takeover, many parts of campus were destroyed. When the university reopened in May 1984, students returned to classroom buildings without walls, rooms without desks and a nearly destroyed library.



Antonio Quezada (left), a Salvadoran university student, who spoke at SF State recently. (Photo by Mary Glass.)

On Monday, SF State's Associated Students donated $500 to the reconstruction of the university. In January, AS passed a resolution to adopt the university as a "sister school."

Quezada, speaking through an interpreter, blasted Salvadoran President Jose Napolean Duarte for maintaining a government that he says favors the ruling upper-class and spends too much money on the military while ignoring students.

"UES has always been a school for the masses, a center of progressive thought and social consciousness," said Quezada. "The government wants to control it, but their way of dealing with who it believes is subversive is to kill them.

"Money from the government is badly needed to reconstruct buildings and replace materials," said Quezada. "But Duarte ignores us. Instead he provides several private universities with plenty of money. These are universities that cater to the upper-class and are too expensive for the common people of El Salvador."

In an interview after the discussion, Quezada said he was kidnapped by a Guatemalan death squad in 1981 and incarcerated for 12 days.

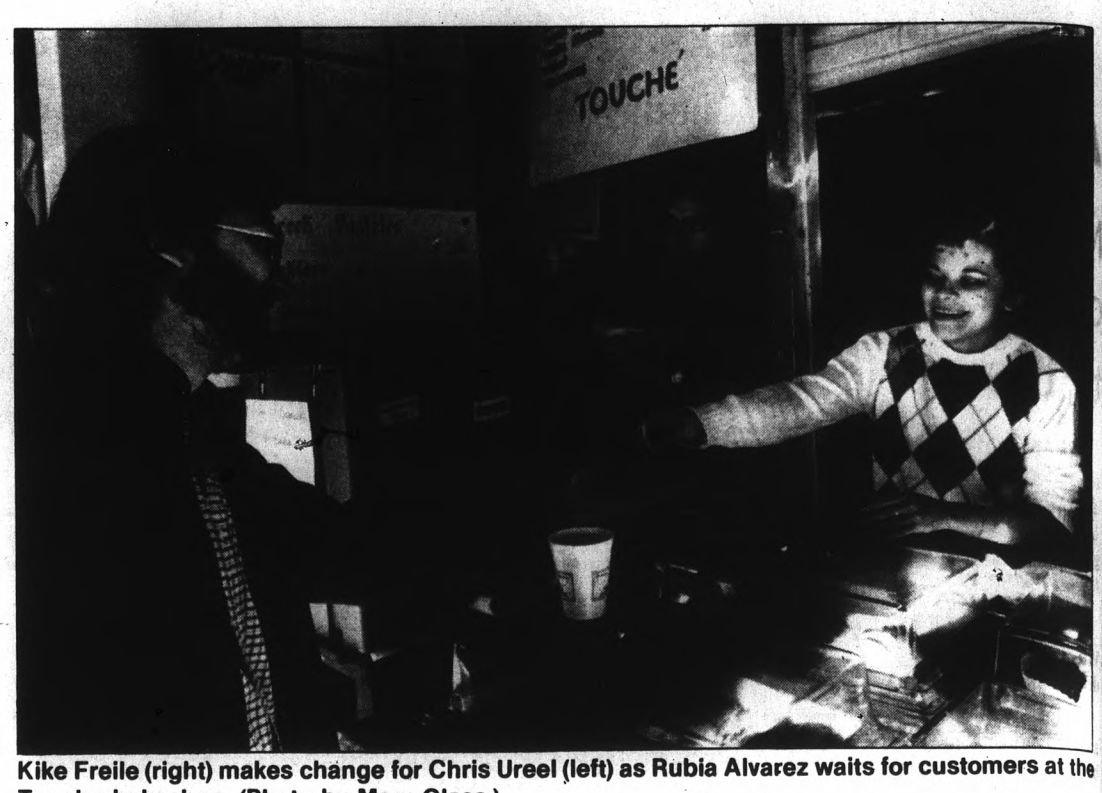
Returning from a visit to his parents' home in Guatemala, Quezada was confronted by a death squad at a bus terminal. While in jail, Quezada was beaten severely and threatened because he would not reveal the future plans and actions of AGEUS.

"I had nothing to tell them," said Quezada. "AGEUS is solely a student organization that promotes the rights of students and the university.

"The group that arrested me has ties with the Salvadoran right-wing death squad, the Secret Anti-Communist Army. I don't even know how they found out I was a member of AGEUS," he said. "It goes to show you how widespread their informant system is and the length that the Salvadoran government will go to intimidate people it views as its adversaries."

In July, 11 students, most members of AGEUS, were threatened with death in a letter sent by a death squad.

"All the struggles students have been through have actually made us stronger. It makes us strive for justice even more," said Quezada. "The punishment I went through is nothing compared to those who sacrificed their lives. The right-wing will realize that it will have to kill all of us, not just 11, if it plans to defeat us."



Kike Freile (right) makes change for Chris Ureel (left) as Rubia Alvarez waits for customers at the Touche bakeshop. (Photo by Mary Glass.)

Vendors' contracts on hold

By Ross Larsen

The Student Union's west alcove vendors were put on hold last week by the Student Union Governing Board when the board failed to vote on the renewal of their two-year-old contracts at its meeting Nov. 15.

The vendors demand a contract extension for two more years without open bidding from outside vendors. They have argued that their 1983 contract, which doubled their monthly rent to $400, guaranteed them "long-term security," which they took to mean a contract extension after two years.

At the meeting, which most of the vendors attended, the board discussed earlier agenda items before calling an executive session that lasted two hours. The board ended the meeting without discussing the vendors' issue.

Student Union Director Al Paparelli has said the vendors are not entitled to contract extensions without open bidding. He has encouraged board members to allow open bidding when the vendor contracts expire at the end of this semester.

The Vendor Service Committee voted to extend the contracts without bidding last month. Committee Chairman Toni Stadlman said the vendors had every reason to believe their contracts would be extended when they signed them in 1983.

Vendor Dane Edwards said the committee will also recommend that the current contracts be extended until May.

"If people bought items from me for Christmas, some of them might want to return something afterward. They can't do that if I go at the end of the semester."

A Student Union Governing Board meeting on Oct. 31 was canceled because the board was awaiting a vendor committee recommendation and there was little other business to discuss. The issue was on the agenda for the Nov. 15 meeting, so the vendors came prepared with petitions and information to support their case.

The issue is expected to be the first item of discussion at the board's meeting at 1 p.m. today.

Watsonville strikers tell their story

Twelve striking workers from two frozen-food plants in Watsonville explained their side of the 12-week-old labor dispute to students in the Student Union yesterday.

Approximately 1,700 workers, members of Teamsters Local 912, walked off their jobs after Watsonville Canning Co. and Richard Shaw Inc. implemented wage reductions of 28 to 35 percent.

The workers are not willing to accept the pay cut, said Cruz Rodriguez Carillo, who has worked at the Shaw plant for seven years. "We aren't asking that much, just the salary that we have had."

Steve Shaw, general manager at the Shaw plant, said in a phone interview that the companies are reducing costs to remain competitive with imports.

Eva Geron, a member of La Raza, said her organization sponsored the event to educate students about community problems.

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FRANCISCAN SHOPS —— MORE THAN A BOOKSTORE —— STUDENT UNION

AS presidential candidates give their views

Morales says campus needs to be safer

Noel Morales, 36, is the Progressive slate's candidate for AS President. He works in the Student Union Program Office and is a graduate student studying educational technology.

Why are you running for AS President?

Mainly, we're running to provide an alternative to the people on the ballot.

We (the Progressive slate) all have managerial experience, and experience working with budgets. We think that will make the AS run more efficiently.

What are the most important issues on campus?

Safety. There are not enough lights or yellow phones on campus. We'd like to push for more of these.

Funding for campus organizations. Child Care Center, Eros, AIDS awareness, Women's Center all need money. All the organizations are working on shoestring budgets.

Another issue is what I'd call the Ethnic Studies-equal opportunity issue. We need to ensure that everyone has the opportunity for an education.

What AS programs are most needed?

Child Care Center, Performing Arts, Women's Center. Especially child care. There are a lot of people with kids who can't make it otherwise. And this gives them an opportunity to go to school.

Which programs should be discontinued (if you were forced to close some down)?

I don't know until we review the budget. We're not going to make that decision until we come to it. So many are run on minimum funds as it is.

Why is there so much apathy, and what are your plans to get students more involved?

Because it's a commuter campus, people are necessarily involved with off-campus activities. We will try to keep a high quality of programming and let people know it's here and worth checking out.

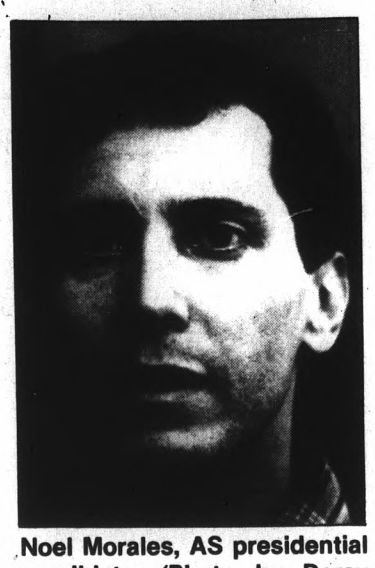
Where do you expect most of your support to come from?

From students concerned about the quality of AS. Hopefully from all over.

Do you support the AS referendum to increase student fees?

Yes. It's been how many years since it was increased? Thirteen? It's about time. It hasn't kept up with inflation.

-Eric Altice



Noel Morales, AS presidential candidate. (Photo by Darcy Padilla.)

Disaster relief

SF State's La Raza Organization will ask for donations outside the Student Union each day until December 13 for the victims of the massive mudslide in Colombia caused by the eruption of the Nevada Del Rio volcano.

Last week, in one of the worst volcanic disasters in history, more than 25,000 people died, untold thousands were injured and up to 60,000 left homeless.

Relief agencies with Bay Area offices are requesting donations of money only, not clothing or food, said Juan Avila of La Raza.

Rios: student input vital

Victor Rios, 21, is a senior majoring in computer science and La Raza studies and is a member of SF State's La Raza Organization. He is running for AS president on the United Students slate.

Why are you running for AS President

I see the need for students to take an active part in their education, and I want AS to be more responsive to the students.

I think the people on our slate have the experience in working with student struggles. We are the people who led the struggle for the Educational Rights Commission. We . . . are involved in the anti-apartheid movement.

What are the most important issues on campus?

The new CSU entrance requirements (freshmen admission requirements for 1988). If students are not being well prepared to meet those requirements, then it is unrealistic for the board of trustees to establish them to begin with.

AS responsiveness to student needs. I would like to see more students in general, and not AS waiting for the students to come to them. . . .

What AS programs are most needed?

The services that help the students get through school academically. . . The programs existing . . . serve a very integral part in student life, as the Women's Center, the Child Care Center, but I think that we cannot restrict ourselves to simply those programs.

What AS programs should be discontinued (if you were forced to close any down)?

I cannot say that any program should be shut down. . . . But we have to see what other needs the students have.

Why is there so much apathy and what are your plans to get students more involved?

If students . . . think being involved involves getting out there and protesting all the time, it turns them off. The first commitment of AS is for . . . students to get through school. Many people don't know about AS, and that is why AS should go out to the students.

Where do you expect most of your support to come from?

Good question. My support will come from those students who have basically been involved in the struggle for educational rights on campus and know the work I have done. And those students who want to take an integral part in AS by voicing their concerns.

Do you support the AS referendum to increase the student activity fees?

I do support the referendum because the money will go to serve the students directly on this campus.

-David Harlander

Election deception

Student government candidates on the United Students slate were "outraged" yesterday when they learned a flyer was being distributed with all their names except that of their presidential write-in candidate, Victor Rios. His name had been replaced by presidential candidate, Melchor (Mitch) Ferrer, of the ACTIVE slate.

Students from La Raza Organization and the US slate have filed a complaint with AS Elections Chair, Corey Scott Covington, charging foul play.

An SF State student whom Covington identified as "Moret" was passing out the doctored flyers yesterday afternoon. The flyers did not endorse either slate.

Ferrer said he does not know the student but had seen him distributing flyers with other candidates.

"I have my own party! I have my own party!" he told a few US candidates during a short meeting with Covington at the AS legislative office.

Covington said he knows the student and had asked him to stop distributing the flyers after one of the US candidates, Patricia Ovando, had come in with a complaint.

"When I approached him, he told me to leave him alone," said Covington. He said the case will eventually be turned over to Derek Gilliam, the AS ombudsman.

"It may not have an impact unless votes come close in Mitch's favor."

-By Lionel Sanchez

Ferrer says fee increase necessary

Mitch Ferrer, 22, is a junior running for AS President on the Active slate. He is studying international relations and psychology. Ferrer is a Junior Representative for the AS Legislature and is a member of La Raza.

Why are you running for AS president?

I want to serve the students. I'm in AS now, and every day I am able to help somebody. I want to continue doing that. Running for president seemed like the next step.

What are the most important issues on campus?

The issue of the new (1988 freshmen admission) requirements is very important. They are going to keep people of color out of this school. I would not have been admitted under the new requirements. I don't like that.

The effective running of the Associated Students — to make sure programs are well staffed. When there is not enough money, you start with a handicap, and that hurts the effectiveness of the programs. That's why I am for a fee increase.

Also, athletic programs need funding. Their programs are in danger of being wasted away by inflation.

What AS programs are most needed?

Child care. It helps students go to school. Performing Arts. It provides the atmosphere. A school should be more than just going to class.

What AS programs should be discontinued (if you were forced to close any down)?

AS programs should always be watched closely. The Graphics Center has to be looked at closely. It was $30,000 in the red last year. If it breaks even this year, there's no problem. At the end of the year we will look to see how it does.

Why is there so much apathy and what are your plans to get students more involved?

I've been to other campuses and this school is not that apathetic. We had anti-apartheid rallies and AIDS Awareness Week. We have a history of not being apathetic, and that is one of the reasons I came here to begin with. Apathy toward the AS can be combated by the AS becoming closer to the students.

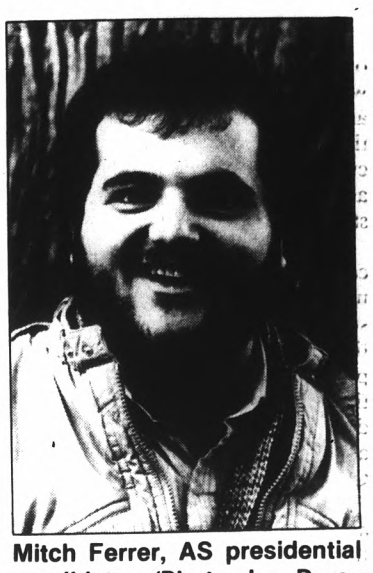
Where do you expect most of your support to come from?

If you target one area, you commit yourself to the interests of only that target group. I want to get the whole student body interested in AS.

Do you support the AS referendum to increase the student activity fees?

As an administrative assistant in a school district, I saw what happens to programs when they don't get enough money. A car needs four wheels to roll.

-Paul Wolf



Mitch Ferrer, AS presidential candidate. (Photo by Darcy Padilla.)

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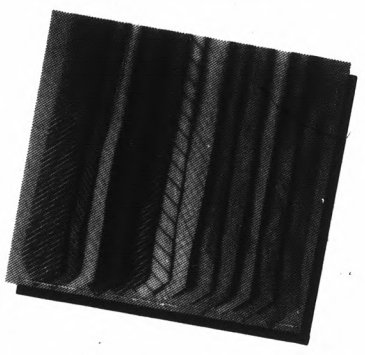

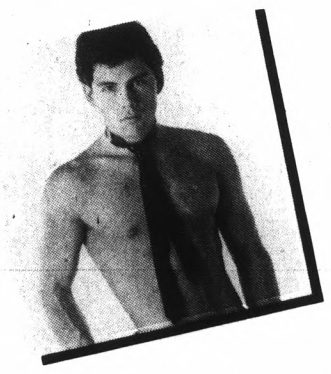

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Arab, Israeli activists push for peace talks

By Paul Kullman

A Palestinian Israeli and a Jewish Israeli spoke at SF State Monday about the need for negotiations between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"We are asking for negotiations without any preconditions," said Riah Abu El-Assal, a Palestinian vicar of the Christ Evangelical Church of Nazareth.

Mid-east peace talks are stalled because neither Israel nor the PLO is willing to recognize the other first. By entering into negotiations simultaneously, El-Assal said, implicit recognition will occur and the real issue of a just peace for both Jews and Palestinians can be hammered out.

"We have to put these two naughty children together," said Ruchama Marton, a Jewish psychiatrist and psychoanalyst. She warned that extremists on either side only damage the Jewish and Palestinian hope for peace. She said because neither Israel nor the PLO has crystallized its identity they define themselves by having an enemy. This will not bring about peace, she said.

Marton said that "Jews and Palestinians living abroad are more radical than those living in Israel or the occupied territories." She said that since these people aren't struggling for Palestinian self-determination or directly helping to build the state of Israel, they displace their guilt or shame with hatred for the other party.

El-Assal and Marton are active in the Progressive List for Peace political party in Israel. They are on a two-week tour to tell the people and governments of Canada and the United States about their party's platform of mutual simultaneous recognition. Last year their party won two seats in the Knesset, Israel's parliament.

The party received 23 percent of the vote.

No matter how powerful Israel's military may be, it won't achieve peace until Israel has reconciled its neighbors, El-Assal said. To do this, he said, Israel must withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and allow the Palestinian people to create a Palestinian state under the PLO.

Although Israel currently has the land and power, the situation will eventually "blow up," said Marton. She said the Knesset and the U.S. Congress cannot continue to ignore the Palestinians.

Israeli official proposes peace strategy

By Ross Larsen

Israel must negotiate peace with its Arab neighbors one country at a time, without the participation of the Soviet Union or the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Israel's defense minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday at the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

"There is no 'open sesame' solution to the problem," he said. "A multi-nation peace conference would create a crisis, a disappointment and a setback to peace."

Many of the former prime minister's statements directly oppose the statements of current Prime Minister Shimon Peres, who supports multi-nation negotiations with United Nations participation.

"If you bring all the parties involved into the process, you aspire to the unattainable," Rabin said. "The Camp David accords would never have happened if Egypt had consulted its Arab neighbors."

Peres has said he would bring the Soviets into the peace process if necessary.

Rabin said, "There is no reason for the Soviets to want peace in the region. They have made their greatest gains in unstable situations."

Throughout his speech, Rabin made it clear that he wants nothing to do with the Soviet Union. He said he hopes that an Israel-Jordan accord will help "isolate the Soviet Union and the radical groups."

Rabin also used the opportunity to express the opposition of both his Labor party and the right-wing Likud party to PLO participation in any peace negotiations.

Israel Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin who spoke at the Commonwealth Club recently. (Photo by Mary F. Calvert.)

"This is one thing that we (the Israeli government) are all united on. The PLO carries indiscriminating terror wherever they go."

He added that both parties are willing to have a Palestinian contingent in any Israel-Jordan negotiations, as long as it is not affiliated with the PLO. But he said the parties differ on the policies regarding Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Rabin said that he wants Israel's sovereignty in the areas, with some Palestinian autonomy, while Peres is willing to trade some of the occupied land for a peace settlement.

Rabin, who joined the army in 1948, discussed several other issues affecting Middle East stability.

He said Lebanon is of "no strategic importance" and that the political consequences of actions there are often exaggerated.

"Lebanon is a sea of mud for anyone who sets foot there," he said. "I wish more Syrians would stay there. Our only interest in invading the area was the security of our border."

Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982. After driving most of the PLO out, Israel occupied the southern half of Lebanon until its army withdrew earlier this year.

While Rabin did not say that Israel "spies" for the United States on Soviet influence in the area, Rabin said that Israel is "glad to exchange information about Soviet weapons being used in the area."

Rabin said Israel's government "applauded" the United States interception of the Egyptian airplane that carried the Achille Lauro hijackers.

"We were glad that the U.S. did something against terrorism," he said.

He added that the Israel government "deplored" Italian Prime Minister Craxi's statement that the cause of the PLO is legitimate.

"There is no justification for attacks on civilians," he said. "It doesn't matter what the cause is."

For Rabin, taking part in the reunification of Jerusalem in the 1967 Six Day War, when he led a battalion for the Israeli army, was the highlight of his long career.

"That was the greatest victory for the Jewish people in our long history," he said.

Arrests for auto burglaries

By Dave Harlander

The sound of broken glass led the Department of Public Safety Friday to the arrest of two men suspected of burglarizing cars parked near campus.

Shortly after midnight, someone in Verducci Hall heard glass breaking outside and called DPS, said Capt. Malcolm Vaughan. An officer sent to the area detained the two men, who were found standing near several cars that had smashed windows, Vaughan said.

He said the men are suspected of some of the auto burglaries that have occurred almost weekly near campus this semester.

Five cars were burglarized between Thursday and Monday. All had smashed windows. Expensive stereo equipment was stolen from most of the cars, according to DPS reports. Four of the cars were parked on Lake Merced Boulevard; the fifth was parked on Junipero Serra Boulevard and Garfield Street.

Vaughan said that because auto burglary is a common crime near universities, students should keep valuables in their cars hidden.

According to another DPS report, a 1962 Volkswagen was stolen sometime Friday or Saturday while it was parked on the 400 block of Winston Drive.

On Monday, a bomb threat was phoned to an employee in the Old Science building. No bomb was found after a search by DPS officers. In the same building earlier that day, a custodian discovered a window broken and unlatched in a computer lab room on the ground floor. Nothing was taken, according to a DPS report.

Geneva summit sparks anti-Star Wars rally

By Elizabeth Khachigian

As President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva this week, SF State reacted with an anti-"Star Wars" slogan.

Star Wars, or the Strategic Defense Initiative, is Reagan's anti-missile defense system and a primary arms-control issue at the summit.

A demonstration in the Student Union Plaza Tuesday brought few students out into the cold weather, but organizers remained enthusiastic.

"Brothers and sisters, we are out here to say 'No' to Star Wars," said Jane Cutter, spokeswoman of the People's Anti-War Mobilization student chapter. "Star Wars is an offensive weapon, not a defensive weapon."

Cutter was concerned with the lack of student participation at the rally, which she said turned into an "educational hour."

"There's really a lack of consciousness on campus about Star Wars," she said.

Cutter said SDI is a "massive escalation of the arms race" and will divert billions of dollars "from jobs, human needs and social services."

Funding has been reserved by the Department of Defense for Star Wars research at universities nationwide, according to physics Professor Victoria Lindsay.

Senior faculty members are joining the nationwide anti-Star Wars movement, signing a petition to refuse funding for Star Wars research.

"It's a pledge for the faculty saying we will not solicit or accept money for Star Wars funding," said Lindsay, who is circulating the petition at SF State.

Since the petition reached campus in early November, nine professors in the Physics and Astronomy department and 10 mathematics professors have signed it. Lindsay plans to circulate the petition to other departments.

According to Lindsay, the pledge originated from petitions distributed at Cornell University in New York and University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus, asking to boycott Star Wars research.

She said the petition began circulating in September, and more than 2,000 professors from U.S. universities, including Harvard and Princeton, have signed it.

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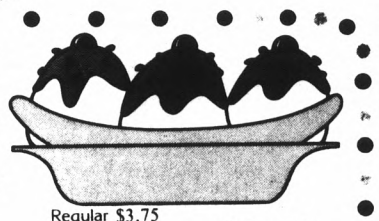

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Opinion

The 'Last Generation': a way out for another era of misfits

By De Tran

On University Avenue in Palo Alto, there is a cafe called the New Varsity, where many teen-agers in the area gather. On weekend nights, they cramp the place, smoke cigarettes, look hip and talk about things that matter. Because they are not old enough to buy alcohol, they get wired with countless coffee refills. The owners don't like that much because they can't make money off selling refills. But the kids keep coming. They have nothing better to do.

In many ways, the Varsity is the microcosm of this society's troubled youth.

When I was going to school in the area a couple of years back, this was the place where I hung out and where I collected many memories. Most of these memories symbolized the vanities and foibles of these teen-age years.

Last week, I went back to meet an old friend. I hadn't seen him for a while, but he hadn't changed much. Faded 501s, Oxford shirt, a cigarette dangling uneasily from his lips: a conformist uncomfortable with contemporary society.

We sat near a window overlooking the street, had Irish coffee and watched the daylight slowly turn to dusk. The early November evening air was cold and crisp, but comfortable.

At a table next to us, a young woman was drinking coffee and reading a book. She had sandy blond hair that was blunt cut, and very pretty eyes. Her face was distant and detached from her surroundings. A coolness that was as faintly elegiac as that of an Edouard Manet painting.

My friend and I talked about the old days. Then we talked about the future.

"You know what I want to do?" I said. "I want to leave this country."

"Why is that?" he asked.

"Because America is becoming a cultural wasteland. It's a society that's become stagnant before it could establish its identity. All we have is an ephemeral culture of shopping malls and golden arches. A worthless society that crowns materialism as its ruler.

"True, we gave the world a few worthwhile things like filmmaking and rock music. But we are also responsible for television, a medium that further canonizes materialism and packages mediocrity into a digestible form for the populus. Look at the songwriters who turned their music into commercial jingles."

My friend said, "It sounds hopeless."

"It is hopeless," I said. "We spend our time molding society and all of its gaudy materialism. And then we build bombs that can disintegrate the world in seconds. This country has the resources, the richness, the flavor to produce a great culture. Yet we choose to pick 'Dynasty' and Stephen King novels as 'art.' It is hopeless."

I was getting too emotional. So I paused to light a cigarette. I was getting angry.

"Look at the teen-agers who hang around this place," I continued. "They are still being as misunderstood as ever. Their life still seems purposeless. And now they are plagued with being identified as the atomic generation."

"They *are* lost," my friend said. "And you are lost too."

"Sure I'm lost. That is why I want to get the hell out of this country. Remember the 'Lost Generation' of the 1920s? After World War I, a lot of American youths became expatriates in Europe for they were disillusioned with life's cruelty and the absurdity of that period.

"I want to start another lost generation. Only this time it'll be called the 'Last Generation.' "

"Interesting," my friend said, as I stopped to catch my breath.

"Yeah," I said with excitement. "The 'Last Generation.' Only this time it will be in Australia because it is a new continent where you can start fresh.

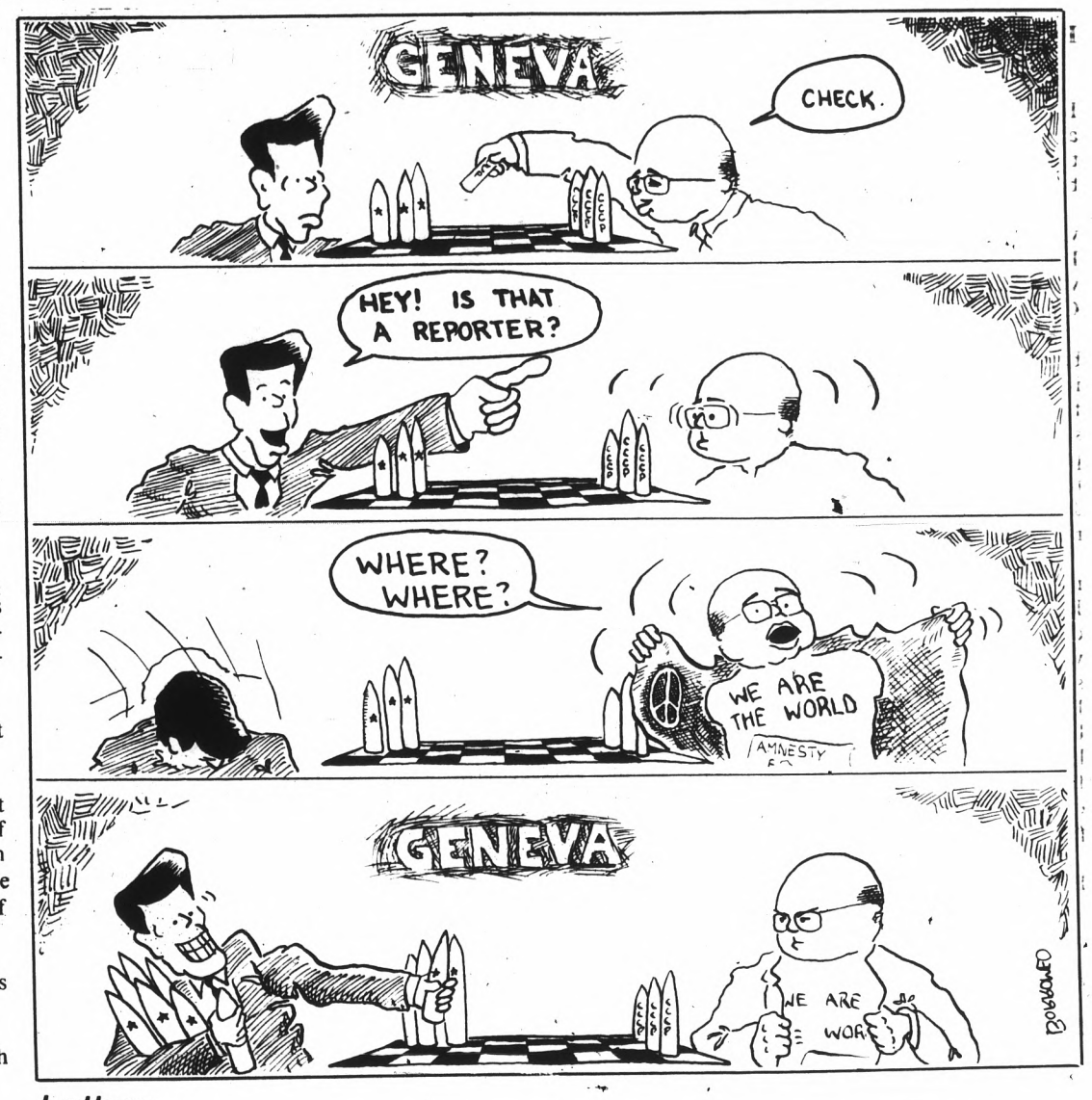
"And these neo-expatriates will devote themselves to art. We will live by that Lord Byron aphorism: 'Studious by day, dissolutes by night.' Maybe we'll produce great art. Maybe there will be a Scott Fitzgerald, a Hemingway or a Picasso among us.

"Art is the one thing that lends meaning to life, you know. America is artless. It's lifeless.

"You'll have to join me old sport," I said.

He shrugged his shoulders in semi-agreement. So I said, "Why don't you get us a couple more Irish coffees."

I motioned to the table where the blond-haired woman was seated and added, "And I'll go see if I can get her to join our 'Last Generation.' "



Letters

Of Gators, bears and giraffes

The towered clock at Cal one day
Became a real giraffe,
And soon was trotting about the grounds—
The pride of the students and staff!

Her neck was stoney and classic and long,
And her gait, of course, was trochaic;
Her head held high as she pranced around,
She looked quite wise and archaic.

And then one day she summoned all
To gather at Sather Gate:
To hear, as she said, a proclamation
Of "grave academic weight."

She looked at the crowd, paused for a while,
Began her declaration:
"Only those whose necks are long
Can profit by education!

"Necks that are long belong to the wise,
Short necks belong to fools:
Giraffes have known this for thousands of years,
And it's taught in the finest schools!

The longer the neck, the purer the strain,
As the Ancients knew long ago;
The shorter the neck, the smaller the brain—
So the Short Necks have got to go!"

A nervous gasp ran through the crowd;
There was tension everywhere,
But they listened to the wise giraffe
With the wise, archaic air

"And so I've devised the perfect test,
And all, of course can compete:
To kiss the arch of Sather Gate
Is the test of the true elite!"

So those whose necks were a litle too short,"
Or refused to kiss the gate,
Wended their way across the bay
And entered SF State.

The moral, of course, to this scholarly tale
I easy to surmise:
If giraffes are allowed to make the rules,
No wonder they think they're wise.

Giraffes, you see, feed high on the tree
Where the tender leaf is found,
But Knowledge, Beauty, Life and Growth
Grow short-necked from the ground.

— Eugene Grundt
Associate Professor of English

West Coast pride

Editor,

I was disgusted to read the opinions of Clare Gallagher regarding California (Phoenix, Nov. 7). Her title had "the good, the bad and the gross" in it, but all she gave were two paragraphs for the good.

For years I've put up with this East Coast trash bombarding our area. Now it is time for retaliation.

My worst experiences growing up were on the East Coast. When I would start in a new school, the first things kids would demand to know were: "What's your nationality? Who are your people, your connections? What schools have you gone to (meaning status schools)?" You learn on the East Coast that who you are doesn't mean a damn thing. They've got to get that label on you and fast! Until they know these types of things, they really don't know how to deal with you in that "caste system" of theirs.

I have lived here 12 years and have learned many things. San Franciscans will always stand for kindness and tolerance — unlike those tight-assed Easterners who are ready to jump you for the slightest social abnormality. A San Franciscan is a person who will respect your privacy and your thoughts, even if they differ from his or hers. Californians are always interested in you, as a person. They don't give a damn about your background or your status symbols.

A San Franciscan is a person who will not make fun of you when you're down on your luck or when you make a total ass of yourself in public.

California is a state, but it's also a state of mind. It allows you to shed the ugly armor of tradition and allows you — maybe for the first and last time in your life — to find out who *you are*.

— Kate Taylor

No fee increase

Editor,

I will vote "no" on the AS referendum to increase the activity fee because:

- Many services that AS is performing (child care, graphic arts, insurance, Quickopy, rental, typing) could probably be performed just as well by private companies.
- Many services that AS is performing (E.R.O.S., movies, legal referral, women's center) can already be found off campus.
- I am not interested in hearing the rock and jazz groups and topical speakers brought to campus.
- Many students are subsisting at or below the poverty level; others are burdened with loan debt; while tuition and Muni will be increasing soon to add to their plight.
- Budgets are being cut in Washington, Sacramento and San Francisco; why should AS be different? Does AS really need a budget in excess of a million dollars?

I come to school to attend class and study. I feel that the people who want AS should pay for it, and the rest of us should not be burdened with more bills.

— Dave Roberts

The Finnigan File

Wedding bells: Once, twice, thrice?

Dear Matthew,

I was so sorry that you missed Mary's wedding last weekend. Because you are my twin brother, I especially wanted to see how eight weeks of the Army's basic training has changed you. But since you only had a three-day pass and had just graduated from boot camp, I could see the problems in getting from rural Missouri to suburban Los Angeles, even for a family event five months in the making. But I'm glad you called to chat during the reception.

Mary, dressed all in white, was a lovely bride. Anne's red velvet dress suited her well as the maid of honor. Mark, the best anchorman in Humboldt County, used his broadcast abilities well as he read from Genesis.

I must admit that John and I were fine ushers, seating 200 people. Jack, our new brother-in-law, was in top form, with one brother as the best man and two brothers as groomsmen. Mom looked wonderful, having that Nancy Reagan-meets-Charles-and-Diana look. Dad was pretty quiet as a proud papa giving away his last daughter.

The pre-wedding parties and dinners were quite festive. I flew in from school two days early to celebrate (and mow the lawn). Thursday night at dinner, I was seated next to Jack's cousin Nancy Wheeler, a stunning blonde junior from the Marlborough School for whom the word petite was created. When I asked Nancy, a regular at the Hard Rock Cafe, what type of car she would get for her 16th birthday, she said her dad, a top executive with Caldwell Banker, would "either buy my BMW here in the states or order me a convertible one from Germany." Her older sister Katie, whom I saw at the Friday party, took her BMW to the University of Colorado, where last year she was part of the 43 percent of the freshman class from California. A cute but very young Kappa Alpha Theta, she said the house had a "great" rush this year, aside from the drunk pledge who fell over a ravine and died, and the other pledge who committed suicide.

Many relatives from both mom's and dad's family arrived from Canada, Fresno and even Pomona. It was good to finally meet Uncle George, who just retired from 32 years as a Canadian customs officer. His deep, basso-profundo is enchanting to hear even when he just says hello. Uncle Hugh from Vancouver does not enjoy retirement, missing the days when he

"Look at the teen-agers who hang around this

Nice to see the wedding took place at St. Charles, where we were baptized. The sun shone brightly through the stained glass as Mary held back tears while saying her vows. Father Gallagher, who had married one of Jack's brothers, said in the homily how fine the blind date between Jack and our sister has turned out. Communion felt unusually good to take this time; the wafer did not taste like cardboard.

The afternoon reception was quite a hoopla. A seven-pieced swing band played while 200 well-dressed friends and family members ate omelets in the backyard. Many of Mary's fellow flight attendants were there, as well as models, journalists, producers and a former Green Bay Packer.

Everyone was nervous about dancing on the badmitton court, so Mary Jo and I took to the floor and were the "Princess Diana and John Travolta" of the wedding. Mary Jo is a Chicago-based flight attendant, a gorgeous Irish-Catholic woman with a charm about her that I will never get over. It was good for the soul to dance with mom and then the bride, as flashes popped and the video camera kept filming.

By late afternoon, about four hours after everyone arrived, the mood became quiet and guests started drifting away. Coming from a family of sales engineers, one of Jack's brothers wished the couple a "love that soars higher than the Dow Jones average."

After months of preparation it was all over. By evening the house was quiet and the band packed up and paid. John and Mark went to another party; Anne went to a movie; mom was asleep; and dad started a new book I gave him. Still wearing my tuxedo, I sat in the den and watched a two-hour "Star Trek" episode. Mary and Jack, of course, went on their way to three weeks in Hawaii and Tahiti.

As I went to bed that night, I wondered what Mary and Jack's chances were for a lasting marriage. Not good, I suppose, because one out of every two in this country fall apart. The folks have been together for 32 years, but I fear that our country will see less and less of that longevity in decades to come.

Sociologists who one day look back on this part of our history may write that it was quite common, almost expected in fact, for people to have two marriages in one lifetime. Is this Jack and Mary's fate? Somehow I doubt it because Mary is 30 and Jack is 36 and they have both waited a long time to find the right spouse. Because they didn't rush into anything, I would bank on them being part of the 50 percent that survive.

I suppose this past weekend brought home to me the importance of being in a large, loving family, and how few people enjoy such a comfort, and sometimes tribulation. Anyway, you probably have to get to the parade ground, so I'll let you go. I'm looking forward to seeing you at Christmas before they pack you off to Germany. By then Mary will have moved into Jack's house, so we can go over there to swim in their pool and escape the hot Los Angeles December sun.

Until then, your loving brother,

David

PHOENIX

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IGINAL DEFECTIVE

Fire destroys building near campus

By Ross Larsen

Fire department inspectors are investigating a three-alarm fire that occurred Monday night and quickly consumed an apartment building under construction near campus.

Flames were visible from more than a mile away.

Sixteen engines and nearly 100 firefighters arrived at the corner of Randolph and Ralston streets shortly before 10 p.m. and brought the blaze under control in about 25 minutes. One firefighter was taken to the hospital with a leg injury and two others were slightly injured in the fire.

"It was really frightening," said Diane Kaiser, who lives across the street. "I've never seen anything go up that fast."

Assistant Fire Chief Richard Groyer of the San Francisco Fire Department estimated the damage to the corner building and two neighboring apartment buildings at $70,000.

Groyer said there are no results from the investigation yet. But because the wiring had not been installed in the building under construction, he ruled out a short circuit as the cause of the blaze.

Witnesses said the fire started on the bottom floor of the corner building and quickly spread to the other floors. Little more than a frame was left of the building, while the occupied building next door had one wall mostly burned out.

The intense heat from the fire broke windows and peeled paint on cars across the street. Ashes from the fire fell blocks away as fire crews worked to ensure that the fire would not re-start.

"My neighbors called me from downstairs and told us to get out of the building quick," said Leonard Greene, who lives next to the gutted building.

Fire crews had to knock out the wall of Greene's apartment to keep the blaze in check. Two cars parked near the building suffered severe smoke damage and cracked windows.

By about 10:45 p.m. most of the smaller fires had been put out, but the firefighters continued to pour water on the building through the night.

Ombudsman Gilliam takes on students' complaints

By Paul Wolf

The Associated Students Ombudsman handled 128 student complaints and 84 were "resolved favorably," said Ombudsman Derek Gilliam during his first-year report to the AS Legislature last Thursday.

The program had a 66 percent success rate with complaints concerning financial aid, campus housing, admissions and other student problems over the past year. Gilliam said he hopes more students will come to his office this year.

"There are students out there who don't know about the ombudsman," he said. "There is a place (students) can go and have their problems resolved."

The ombudsman position was created last year for a two-year trial basis. It is financed by the Associated Students and the Public Affairs Office. The salary range for the ombudsman position is $19,000 to $21,000 a year.

If Gilliam believes a complaint is legitimate, he will mediate between the student and the person or group accused of the injustice.

Gilliam also refers students to other student agencies that deal with their specific problems.

"I try to help students help themselves," he said. "I want them to learn something from their problems."

Gilliam, a former AS president, said that because he is employed by the university and AS he is able to cut through university bureaucracy.

"I have license to go behind the scenes," he said.

He gave an example of a student whose library books were two months overdue even though he claimed they were two weeks overdue. By checking library records, Gilliam learned they were two months late, and didn't take the case.

Gilliam said that although the program is in its infancy at SF State, ombudsmen have been employed for many years at other universities.

SF State's program is different from others because it handles student complaints, and not complaints from faculty and staff.

"SF State is the pioneer," he said, "but at the same time it is behind for starting so late."

AS

Continued from page 1

But according to AS President Celia Esposito, students don't take advantage of AS. "It doesn't matter if you offer tons of programs if students don't get involved," she said.

Students tend not to know who runs AS, said Esposito. "It's like someone saying, 'Who's the governor? Who's the president of the United States?"

Esposito said student apathy is also responsible for some problems within the AS, such as absenteeism in the AS Legislature meetings.

"Students don't hold AS officials accountable," Esposito said. "They are not curious what we do up here."

Once this fall, too few representatives showed up to hold a legislature meeting. Another time, the legislature and the speaker argued whether a majority or two-thirds of the members were needed for a quorum.

"If I badger them (the representatives) to attend, that's not enough," Esposito said. "If the people who put them into office badger them, that might be enough."

Esposito said a number of elected officials never showed up for any of the AS meetings and were dropped from the legislature. But their seats remained open from the time they were supposed to take office. Two seats, graduate representative and representative at large, have been open all semester.

Another problem the AS faces this year is the task of compensating for a $77,000 deficit inherited from the previous administration.

According to Robert Hite, university accounting officer, $50,000 of that deficit was approved by SF State President Chia-Wei Woo to be taken from an AS reserve fund. The other $27,000 was spent without the sanction of the president.

Esposito said President Woo decided during former AS President Ilda Montoya's administration that the AS could no longer cover its deficits from the reserve fund.

The referendum to raise the student activity fee from $10 to $15 — on the ballot this week — comes at a time when the AS is under pressure to not spend more than its budget stipulates.

"We have gotten used to overspending because we have always been covered by the prior-year reserves," Esposito said. "If the referendum doesn't pass, they (future administrations) can forget some of the current programming."

AS elections, previously held in spring, were moved to November this year to give the administration-elect more time to prepare a budget before taking office in June.

Esposito said she hopes the new administration will prepare the 1986-87 budget with care so as not to add to the problems already facing AS but to continue representing the students and giving them services.

Child Care Center is worth the long wait

By Patricia McGoldrick

The campus Child Care Center is a lifeline for the 75 parents who have been able to get their children in.

Most have waited at least a year and a half and feel lucky to have their children there.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the Child Care Center," said Janet Michaelis, a 33-year-old SF State student with two sons in the center.

"I think the fact that there's such a long waiting list speaks well for it and for the demand for it."

There are more than 200 people on the waiting list every semester, said Director Cindy Caole.

The center is licensed by the Department of Social Services, whose regulations limit it to a maximum of eight infants, 16 toddlers and 24 pre-schoolers at one time, Caole said.

There are 80 children using the center this semester.

Fees are determined on a sliding scale and range from $4.25 to $9.50 per five-hour session for infants and toddlers and $3.75 to $8.50 for pre-schoolers.

Although these fees are difficult for some parents to pay, most believe they are cheaper than what is available off-campus.

Other daycare facilities can cost up to two or three times as much as the center, said Eugene Jordan-Reyes, an SF State graduate student, who also works at the Student Financial Aid business office.

The convenient location of the center is important to many parents.

"The nicest thing is that I can feed and play with him (6-month-old Sean), so I'm not leaving him all day," said Allyson Erick, a 31-year-old liberal studies major.

The Child Care Center is open to the children of SF State students, faculty and staff.

Doctorate

Continued from page 1

will be in the minority in this state."

Small changes have been taking place over the last 20 years within the CSU system, changes that some say are narrowing the gap between the UC and CSU systems.

- In 1982, the CSU changed its name from the California State College system to the California State University system, a move which was seen as insignificant by some and symbolic by others.
- An addition was made to the SF State faculty manual last year that identified publication of articles in their field as one of the possible criteria that might be used to review the performance of faculty members up for promotion.
- In the past year President Chia-Wei Woo has been heavily emphasizing research in his speeches to faculty.

SF State Provost Lawrence Ianni pointed out that in one way offering Ph.D.s "is a logical extension of what we do already."

The CSU currently offers eight joint doctoral degrees in conjunction with UC, one a joint degree in special education offered at SF State in conjunction with UC Berkeley.

Tom Spencer, executive assistant to President Woo, pointed out that the trustees' plan is to offer doctoral degrees in education only "in limited circumstances."

"We already have a first-rate, highly qualified staff on hand," said Ianni. "We are better qualified to offer a Ph.D. in education (than UC Berkeley)."

CSU has always been strong in the field of teacher training. More than 50 percent of the public school teachers in California were trained at CSU schools.

The plan to offer doctoral degrees must first be approved by the state legislature. If approved, SF State may be offering docterates in education by the year 1989, Ianni said.

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Ask the right questions

Advice for parents looking for daycare

By Patricia McGoldrick

Finding quality child care is probably one of the most difficult and scary responsibilities parents have, but there are organizations and guidelines that can help.

Lack of money, however, will prevent many parents from even evaluating the quality of care.

More than a third of the parents who contacted the Children's Council of San Francisco during the past eight months looking for child care could not afford what was available, according to council spokeswoman Kathy Uhrich.

Some subsidized child care and other types of financial aid programs exist, but they are too few in number to help any but a fraction of the parents who need them, according to the council.

"The waiting lists for any kind of subsidized care are usually about a year long," Uhrich said.

"And getting longer," Joan Emerson of the council said. "For infants it's particularly long."

But being able to pay $200-$550 per month per child, the going rate in San Francisco, does not ensure quality care.

Because state licensing regulations cover only basic health and safety factors, it is up to parents to take an active and continuous role in ensuring that their children's care is what they consider good. Fortunately, help is available.

Every county in California has a state-funded resource and referral agency that keeps updated files on licensed child-care providers and information from parents who have used them. The first step for any parent looking for child care is to contact one of these children's councils.

San Francisco's Children's Council has two offices, and a third agency, Wu Yee, serves the Chinese-speaking community. These agencies give parents referrals for the type of child care they want.

Bananas, a children's council in Oakland that serves Alameda county residents, recommends that, after getting referrals, parents call each child-care provider to find out the fees, hours of operation and any other basic information desired.

Calling will probably narrow the field — the next step is to visit the caretakers one is interested in.

Bananas recommends several visits — one with one's child, one when other children are present, and one alone when there are no children present, so the caretaker can fully answer all questions and concerns.

Bananas also advises parents to observe the children during several different activities and while they are being dropped off and picked up.

Experts suggest that when interviewing child-care providers, parents examine the number of children being cared for, the ratio of children to caretakers, possible safety hazards, the type of food served, hygiene, the interaction between staff and children, and the attitudes toward parent participation and unannounced visits.

According to Gwen Morgan, a professor of early childhood education at Wheelock College in Boston, there should be at least one adult for every three or four babies or every six toddlers.

"The more staff and the fewer children, the better," said writer Dan Kaercher. "Studies have shown that in smaller groups youngsters are more cooperative, feel freer to converse and develop their verbal skills, and are less apt to wander aimlessly."

Although safety features are covered by state regulations, there is no guarantee that they will be observed to parents' satisfaction. Parents should make certain that electrical outlets are covered, dangerous chemicals are out of reach and balconies and stairwells are safe.

Parents should also examine the cooking facilities for cleanliness and check the quality of the food.

Sanitary conditions in general should also be observed. According to Larry Pickering, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston, children under 3 in daycare contract about 30 percent more gastrointestinal ailments, such as diarrhea, than those who stay at home.

All daycare providers should have arrangements for medical and other emergencies. A nurse or doctor should be available nearby if not on call, and parents should be informed promptly when there are outbreaks of illnesses such as chicken pox or measles.

Bananas suggests that parents ask how fire and earthquake safety drills are handled. Plans for both types of emergencies are required of all licensed providers.

Staff considerations are the most important, according to experts. "The quality of the care depends more on the person giving it than on the facilities in which it's given," said Changing Times Magazine.

Since this is the area in which regulatory agencies have the least impact, parents' participation is

See Advice, page 12.

Allyson Erick with her son, Sean, at their home in Berkeley. (Photo by Catharine Krueger.)

Child care

Continued from page 1

assistance to new and existing child-care providers. The council will not accept referrals from unlicensed providers.

People providing care for the children of more than one family in addition to their own must be licensed, even if this care is provided in their home.

The statewide agency responsible for issuing child care licenses is called Community Care Licensing. The Community Care Licensing office for this area is in Emeryville.

During the application procedure someone from the state will visit the applicant's home or daycare center and make sure that the applicant and the premises comply with state regulations. These regulations cover the building used, the amenities it should have, safety features, child to caretaker ratios, criminal backgrounds of caretakers, and proper treatment of ill children.

Educational requirements for directors and teachers in child care centers are also covered. Licenses are granted for three years and must be renewed.

According to Judy Charlton of the Central Contra Costa Children's Council, it is estimated that 80 percent of the child care in the United States is unlicensed.

"The majority of these child-care providers do not even realize that they need to be licensed," Charlton said.

And, according to Maria Kramer, 25, an SF State music major and mother of two, "a lot of those who are licensed shouldn't be."

When Kramer's son, Nelson, was born two years ago, she went to about 20 different places, all referrals of the Children's Council of San Francisco.

"Some of the places I couldn't believe that other parents left their children there," Kramer said. "Some were filthy. Sometimes they wouldn't let you in the house. They would tell you to schedule a time after-hours when the kids weren't there, which is very suspicious."

"At one place I went to there was a man lying on one of the beds upstairs in one of the rooms where the kids were playing. There were no playrooms, only bedrooms. All he had on was his underwear and he was playing with one of the kids.

"I reported it (to the Children's Council and Community Care Licensing), but I don't know what they do about it because those places are still open."

According to Community Care Licensing, an unannounced visit is made to a facility whenever a complaint is lodged.

The agency also said that it makes unannounced visits to 10 percent of family daycare homes each year.

But according to Shirley Spahle of the West Contra Costa County's Children's Council, "the state regulates health and safety factors but not actual child-care practices."

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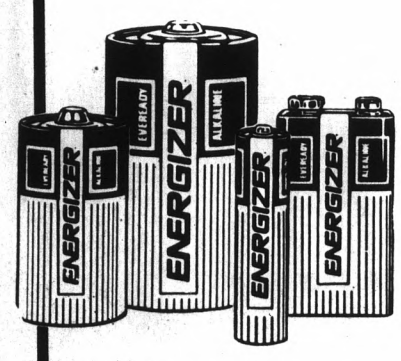

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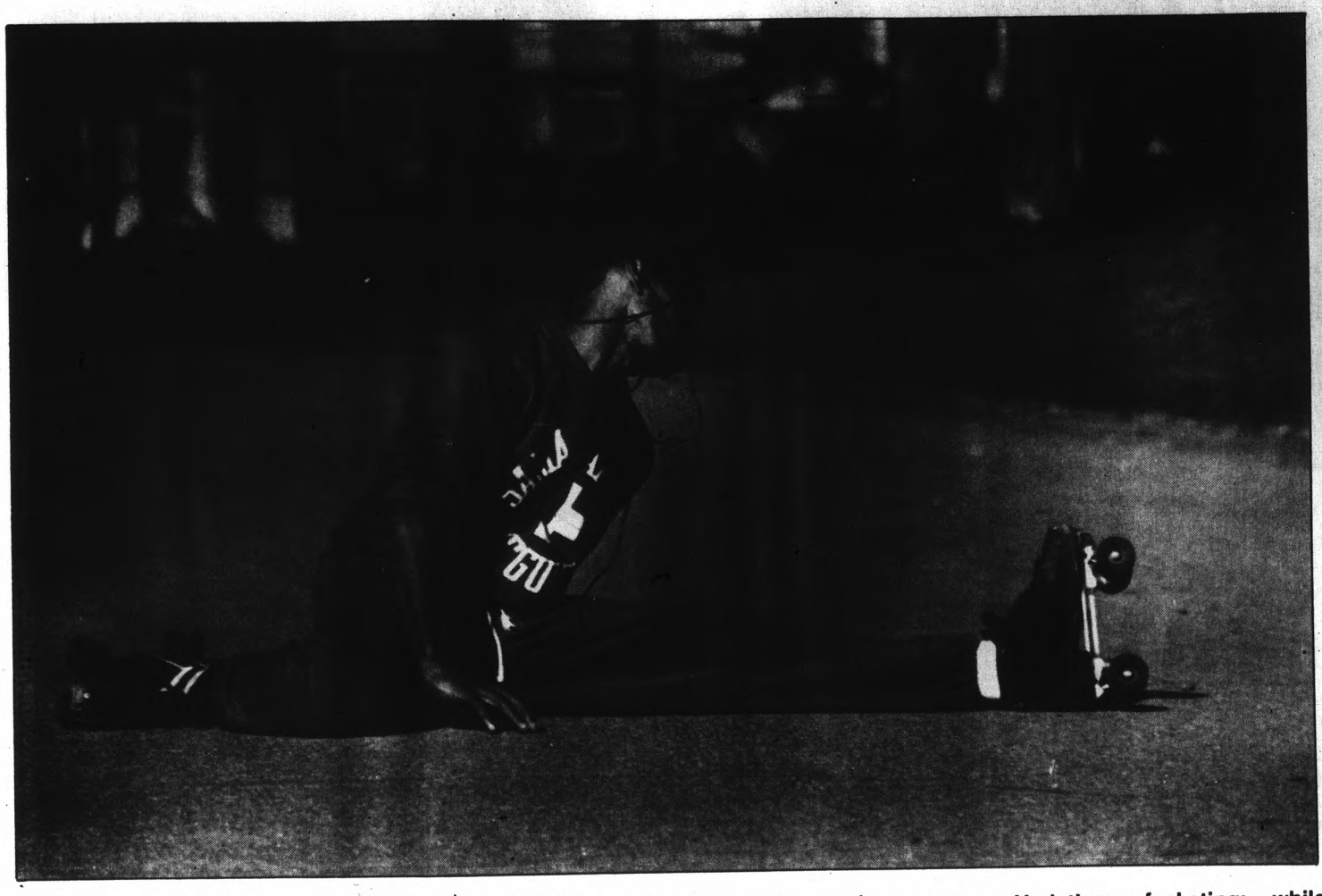
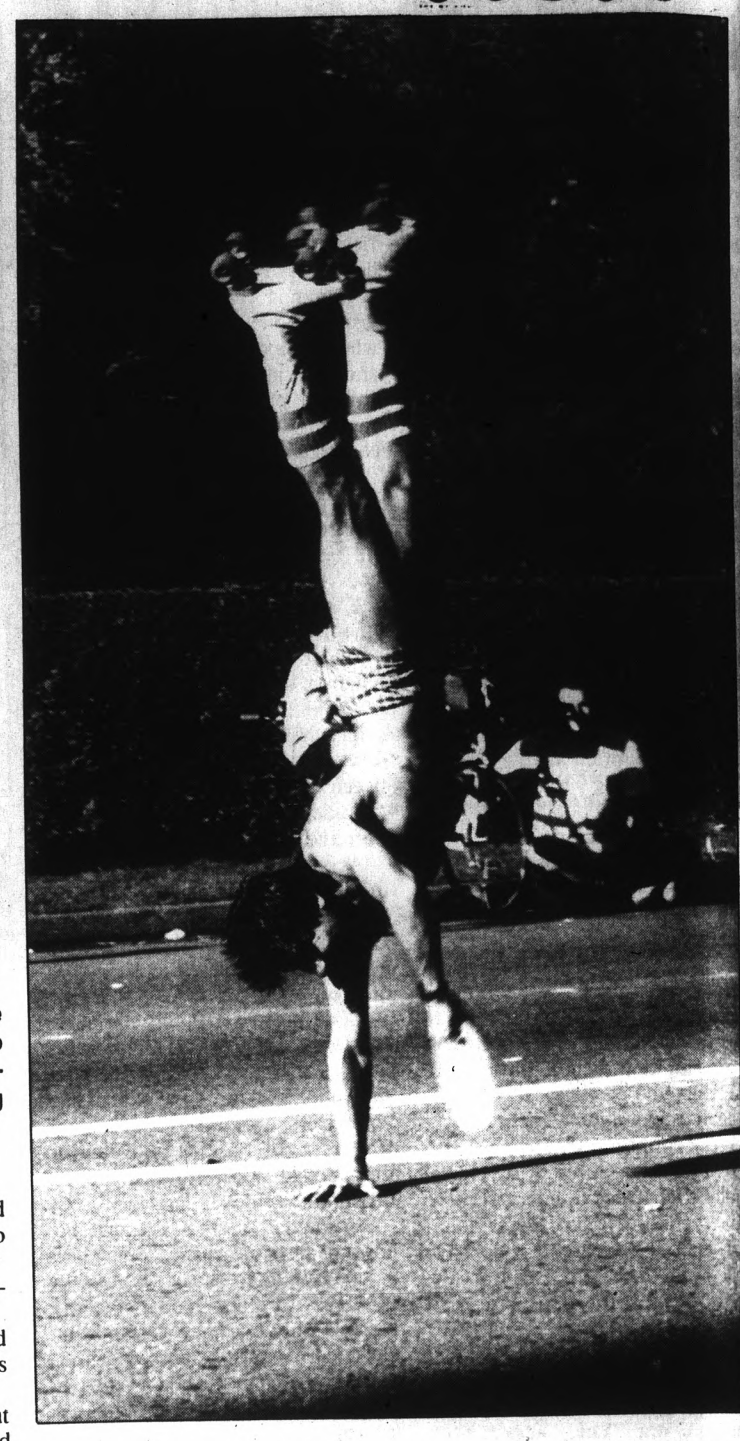
Roller skating: not just a passing fancy





Variations of skating: while one skater (above) breaks into a roller jazz split, Michael Ambrisco (right) will do anything to catch a Frisbee. (Photos by Darcy Padilla.)

By Elizabeth Khachigian

The popularity of skating in Golden Gate Park is resurging, evidenced by multitudes of people rolling down John F. Kennedy Drive on Sundays.

"Where else would one go to skate? Golden Gate Park is it!" said Steve Langer, 38, of Lafayette.

Langer's family of four has skated in the park about once a month for the past two years.

"He's a horrible skater," whispers daughter Nicole, 12, as her father tries to show off some fancy maneuvers.

Wife, Debbie, still a beginner, gave up for the day — she fell as soon as she got her skates on.

Crowds of colorfully dressed people roll by. The street is filled with skaters, bicyclists, strollers and skateboarders.

"He's a show-off," three teenage girls comment as a skilled skater in a blue cowboy hat dances by, soul music blaring from his portable stereo.

"I can't do all the spins . . . . It looks so easy," said a tennis player standing by to observe the more experienced skaters.

Ernest Abrahms, 21, likes skating because, "You get to meet people who are in your niche."

He bought himself a pair of skates for his birthday and now skating is a twice-a-week routine, for him.

Most people rent their skates, ranging in price from $2 to $3 an hour, or $5 to $9 all day, from one of several shops near the park.

According to L.H. Cole, owner of Skates on Haight skateshop, at one time there were 40 skate rental trucks. Now insurance problems mean skate rentals may stop.

"Rollerskating became big when they started putting skateboard wheels on roller skates," he said. Skateboard wheels are made of a softer compound that rolls better on pavement.

Cole said park skating peaked in '79 and '80.

"It came like a flood and then it disappeared," he said. He said the popularity runs in cycles and is on the rise again.

As a result of the 70's boom, park skating became regulated, according to Cole.

Skating is allowed on sidewalks only, not on trails, grass or near museums. On Sundays, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., JFK Drive is closed to traffic except buses, allowing skaters, bicyclists and skateboarders to roam freely.

A crowd gathers near the entrance to the music concourse on JFK Drive to watch two daring young men dodge others to play Frisbee as they skate.

Marco Bernadini, 23, and Michael Ambrisco, 24, both from Marin, created their own skating game, known as "Frisbee on a Skate."

"It's incredible exercise," said Bernadini, a former professional dancer.

The game calls for coordination and concentration. Ambrisco and Bernadini jump, twist and spin to catch the Frisbee without falling.

"It's unique," Ambrisco explains.

Four teen-age girls on rented skates wobble past, holding hands to form a line.

"There's people who come out here rain, fog or wind," said David Miles, 29, of San Francisco.

Miles is part of the "Skate Patrol," an unofficial group that helps patrol the skating area and warns skaters of passing buses.

He believes park skating is a good way to meet people. "You can come here and you don't have to know anybody. Nobody cares what color you are, what religion you are or what kind of clothes you wear."

Miles, who has been skating in the park for more than six years, met the woman who is now his wife in the park.

"This is my private world," he said. "I'm king of it!"

The number of skaters begins to dwindle as 5 p.m. approaches. The sun creeps toward the horizon. Skating will be over when the police come and remove the barriers that block JFK Drive.

Miles blows his whistle to tell the remaining skaters it's time to go home.

"You won't see these people til next Sunday," he says with a smile, "but they'll be here."

New radio show

"Religion in the Contemporary World," a production by students in the Broadcasting department, will be aired on Cable 35 today at 12:10 p.m. and 5:40 p.m.

The program, hosted by Sandra Furlong and Brad Bargman, will feature guests with differing views on religion and moral issues.

Pre-law advising Dec. 3

The Assistant Dean of Admissions at Boalt Hall Law School will discuss admission procedures December 3, at 4:00 p.m. in room 269 of the Old Science Building.

SF State's Pre-Law Center is sponsoring the event.

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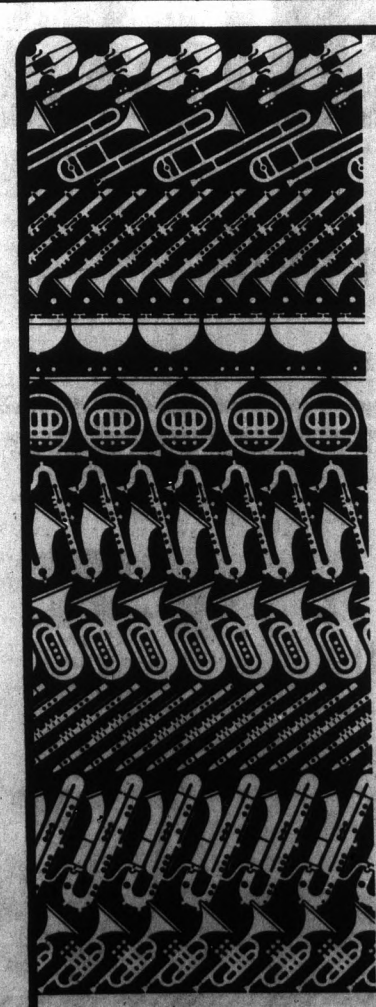

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NOV. 25-DEC. 6

Only memories remain at Benicia's historic train depot. (Photos by Dave Harlander.)

Depot has rich past, uncertain future

by Dave Harlander

Boarded up and forlorn at the ci-'s edge, a train depot that could and another century looks as ough it is waiting for a crew of reckers.

Twenty paces from the depot, a ain-link fence surrounds a dilapi-ted saloon once frequented by ck London. Four blocks away, a kety shed marks the place where few spoken words launched the alifornia Gold Rush. The city is nicia, which served as state capi-l in 1853, located 30 miles north-st of San Francisco.

The Southern Pacific depot, Jur-nsen's Saloon and the shed known as the Von Pfister adobe form the Historical Triangle at the foot of First Street, near the shore of the Carquinez Straits.

Although put on the California Point of Historic Places list last year, the three buildings have been neglected — in a city that boasts its history but has few tangible reminders of a waterfront that was for many the heart of town.

"It's a shame the city doesn't take pride in (the depot). It could be so pretty," said Evelyn Bobbitt, 81, widow of Leslie, the last agent to work and live at the depot before it closed in 1958.

Lee Syracuse, administrative assistant to the city manager, said the buildings are run-down because the city council has had no "definitive direction" on what to do with them. The state granted Benicia $42,000 in July to determine the future of the abandoned buildings.

• • •

Hundreds of people, some in brothels, worked within a few blocks of the depot. The air sang with the screech and clang of the railroad and the horns of the Solano, a gigantic ferryboat that carried whole passenger and freight trains between Benicia and Port Costa.

The Central Pacific rerouted its transcontinental line through Benicia in 1878 to take advantage of a 60-mile shortcut to San Francisco via the Carquinez Straits.

Around 1900, the existing depot was hauled by truck from a station in Banta, Calif.; the original Benicia depot had proved too small for the growing amount of freight and passenger traffic and was shipped elsewhere.

"I think I could move everything I own down there in 15 minutes if they told me I was welcome," said Bobbitt, who grew up in a depot in Nebraska. For about 20 years she lived upstairs at the Benicia station, her ninth and last depot home.

Bobbitt said she could look out the "nice, beautiful, great big windows" and "always see something going on."

• • •

The smell of the waterfront was probably a mix of leather and fish sweetened by the Western Creamery, neighbor of fish canneries and a large tannery — or by the "fine line of wines, liquors and cigars, three minutes walk from the boat landings," as advertised by John Jurgensen in The Herald in 1900.

At 16, Jack London hobnobbed with drifters living among Greek fishermen in shacklike houseboats crammed between Benicia's shoreline industries. It was 1892 and he was working as a deputy for the California Fish Patrol and making his first of several visits to Benicia.

Waterfront life is recounted in London's "Tales of the Fish Patrol" and "John Barleycorn." The latter mentions "Jorgensen's Saloon," a reference to Jurgensen's Old Corner Saloon — from which the carousing London was often thrown out, according to Benicia historian Peggy Martin.

Another man who probably had a drink too many, say local historians, was Charles Bennett, a messenger in the trust of John Sutter.

On his way to see the military governor in Monterey early in 1848, Bennett was waiting in Von Pfister's general store for a ferry. Bennett leaked the news of gold found in Coloma. He had nuggets to prove it. Within two weeks, two-thirds of Benicia's male population had scrambled to the Mother Lode.

About 50 years later, just east of Jurgenson's Saloon, stood one of about 15 waterfront brothels. They were "a kind of appendage to the Army base," says Richard Dillon in his book "Great Expectations."

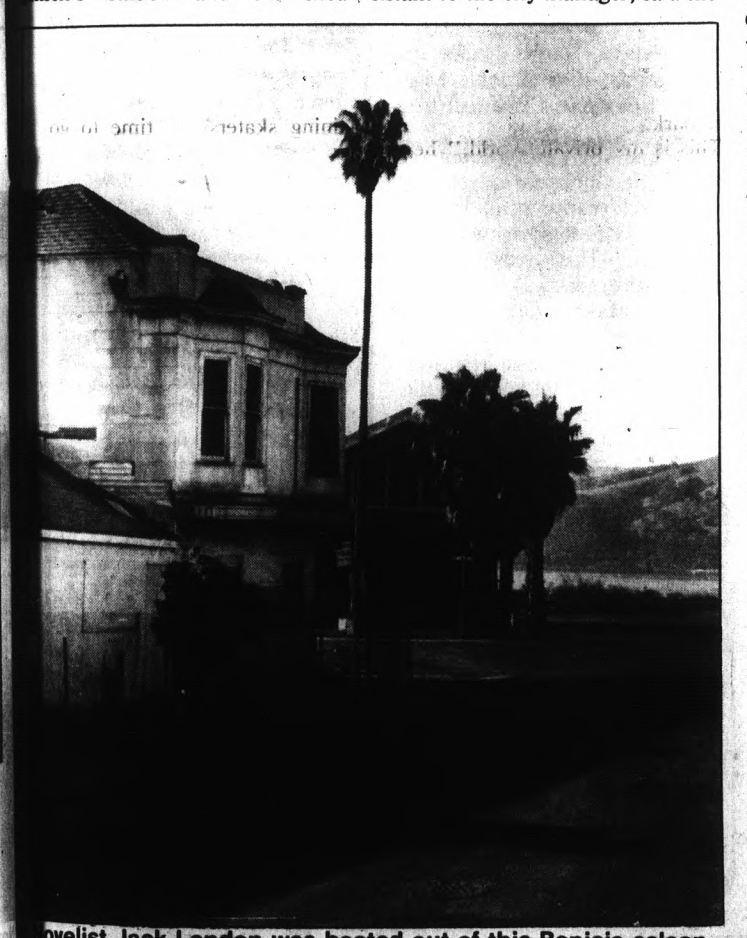
Clientele was not restricted to soldiers, however. One brothel had a small hiding place — known locally as the "Mayor's Closet" — with a secret door to another room where city officials could escape police raids.

"Benicia's not too pleased about that part of its history," said Benicia historian Mike Hayes. "Certain groups of people in town think it's better off to leave alone."

• • •

Wind funnels through the straits and finds the gaping holes in the roof of the Von Pfister adobe. Sandwiched in its wooden walls, the gray adobe brick slowly crumbles and sifts through torn siding, like a

See Depot, page 12.



Novelist Jack London was booted out of this Benicia saloon.

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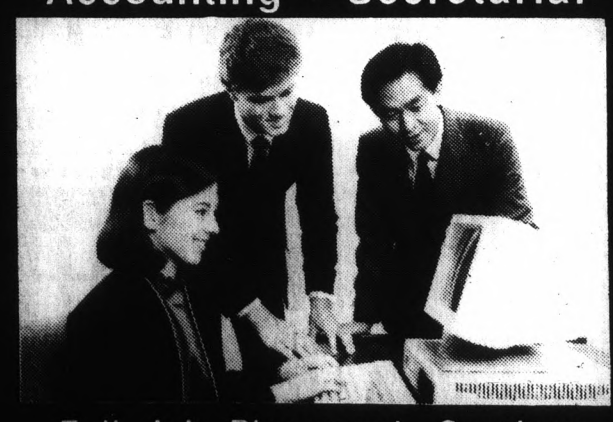

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Arts

Players Club in chaos: Don't blame the little red hens . . . they tried

By Gayle Passaretti

News Item: The Players Club, one of SF State's oldest clubs, has run out of funds. Attempts to reorganize have failed, primarily due to lack of student participation, according to the club president.

Once upon a time, in a land called Theatre Arts, half a dozen little red hens formed a club so they could produce plays without interference from the dinosaurs known as faculty.

Arts commentary

The little red hens weren't a selfish bunch. They invited other Theatre Arts animals to join the club, with the understanding that everyone would help support it by selling sweets in the lobby of the land called Theatre Arts. And all of them cooperated because they were so excited about this new club.

By and by the little red hens decided to honor the most talented Theatre Arts animals at a banquet at the end of each year. This meant more sweets had to be sold. But gradually the little red hens noticed that the other Theatre Arts animals weren't helping sell sweets anymore.

The chief little red hen called a special club meeting. "The little red hens cannot do all of the work," she told the few animals who came. "We need everyone's assistance if we want to produce more plays."

Mr. Fox agreed. "I want to direct a big show," he said, "and I need money to produce it."

"So Mr. Fox," said the chief little red hen, "will you help sell sweets tomorrow?"

"Not I, madam," Mr. Fox said. "I don't have time. I am a great director. Certainly other Theatre Arts animals who aren't as busy as I am can sell your sweets."

The little red hens shook their heads and went home.

Two weeks later Mr. Fox demanded to know whether his show would be produced.

The little red hens held another meeting, but only six Theatre Arts animals attended.

Mr. Cat said, "I am concerned. I have done great acting this year and I want to make certain there is an honors banquet."

"Well, Mr. Cat," said the chief little red hen, "will you please help us put up signs announcing our bake sales?"

"Not I," said Mr. Cat, licking his fur indignantly. "I have no time for trivialities. I am an actor. The little red hens have nothing better to do. Let them do the work."

The little red hens sighed and walked away.

A month later the chief little red hen put a sign in the lobby of the land called Theatre Arts. It read, "The club is closed due to lack of cooperation."

The Theatre Arts animals gathered around the sign.

"But what about my show?" exclaimed Mr. Fox. "What selfish little red hens they are."

"And my great talent?" cried Mr. Cat. "Now I will never be recognized."

The other Theatre Arts animals agreed. "You were irresponsible with our club," they told the little red hens. "You should continue to sell your sweets so we can have our programs."

"You are right," admitted four of the little red hens, removing the sign. "We should do anything we can to save your club."

Snickering, the other two went home to pack their bags.

Poetry Center honors founder this weekend

By Donna Kimura

As the story goes, poet Dylan Thomas once said that to accommodate all the strange ideas in the hills of San Francisco, a poetry center was needed.

In 1954, English Professor Ruth Witt-Diamant founded one at SF State.

"I had been teaching about 10 years and wanted to do something more exciting," said Witt-Diamant. She then called together poets in the Bay Area to hold readings.

Witt-Diamant, 91, taught from 1930 until 1962, when she became professor emeritus. She will be honored at a Nov. 24 fund-raising reception given by the Poetry Center and Friends of the J. Paul Leonard Library.

Larry Price, Poetry Center office manager, said the center has hosted at least 1,000 readings, with appearances by many notable American poets. The first official reader for the Poetry Center was Theodore Roethke. Others who have participated include Robert Duncan, Adrienne Rich, Allen Ginsberg and John Montague.

Beside sponsoring readings, the Poetry Center now offers a writing workshop through the Creative Writing department, distributes audio and video tapes of its readings and holds student writing contests.

Poetry Center membership has increased from a handful of people three years ago to more than 50 members today.

"Ninety-nine percent of them are off-campus people who know that it is hard to make money at literature and who know how hard it is to run a literature organization," said Price.

At the reception for Witt-Diamant, poets Thom Gunn and Michael McClure will read their works. McClure was once a student of Witt-Diamant's.

McClure, whose recent works include the poetry collection "Fragments of Perseus" and the award-winning play "Josephine the Mouse Singer," first read for the Poetry Center in 1955.

Originally from Great Britain, Gunn, whose poetry collection includes "The Passages of Joy," gave his first reading in the United States at the Poetry Center in 1958.

Philip Liborio Gangi's Screening Room

Hot & cold films

Opening tomorrow at the Lumiere Theatre, **"Latino,"** a film red hot with fury and indignation, challenges the U.S. government's official version of its military involvement in Nicaragua.

Cinematographer Haskell Wexler ("American Graffiti," "Coming Home"), who previously directed one feature film, "Medium Cool" (1969), directed this story of Mexican-American Eddie Guerrero, a Green Beret sent to Honduras to train CIA-sponsored counterrevolutionaries, or "contras," to fight the Sandinistas who took power in July 1979 after overthrowing the 44-year Somoza dynasty.

Eddie (Robert Beltran) doesn't go to Nicaragua hoping to be a hero. He goes only to do the job he was sent there for — "to fight communists."

Eddie is no Chicano Rambo. When he encounters an old Nicaraguan woman, he is reminded of mother in her kitchen back in L.A. A teen-age Nicaraguan boy reminds him of his younger brother. When innocent women and children are hurt or killed because of his unit's activities, he begins to question the U.S. government's involvement.

Wexler's fusion of fact and fiction gives the film a feeling of authenticity. "Latino" was filmed on location in Nicaragua, and the crew was shaken when "contras" blew up grain silos the day after the same event had been staged for the cameras in another location.

Although "Latino" clearly makes a political statement, it is not an exploitative film like "Rambo — First Blood Part II" or "Missing In Action." It shows human feelings and tells a good story without using excessive violence to get its point across.

Wexler may not be an authority on Nicaragua, but after co-directing the documentary "Target Nicaragua: Inside a Secret War" in 1983 and spending five months there last year filming "Latino," the views he gives of the situation in this disturbing story seem more credible than other films of this type.

Editor's note:

Haskell Wexler will be in town tonight to answer questions after a benefit screening of "Latino" at the Ghiradelli Cinema. The event, sponsored by "Mother Jones," is $15, which includes a food and wine reception at 6 p.m. The film starts at 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

It may be a little too early to be in the Christmas spirit, but if you don't feel the joy of the holiday season soon, go out and see **"One Magic Christmas,"** opening tomorrow at the Regency 3 Theatre.

"One Magic Christmas" is a Walt Disney picture you will not feel foolish seeing without kids. It is a joyous and charming film in the tradition of Frank Capra's classic "It's a Wonderful Life."

Undercover Green Berets and "contras" capture a Nicaraguan boy (Luis Torrentes) in "Latino."

"Latino" was filmed on location in Nicaragua, and the crew was shaken when "contras" blew up grain silos the day after the event had been staged for the cameras in another location.

Mary Steenburgen, who won an Academy Award for her work in "Melvin and Howard," is perfect in the role of Ginnie Grainger, the loving wife of Jack (Gary Basaraba), and mother of two children. When she learns her husband has lost his job and that the family has to vacate the company-owned home by Jan. 1, Ginnie is in no mood for holiday cheer, even during the week of Christmas, when the story is set.

The Grainger children sense their mother's gloom. Five-year-old Abbie (Elizabeth Harnois) tells her older brother, Cal (Robbie Magwood), that Santa Claus will help solve the family's problems. Cal is cynical, but Abbie has encountered Gideon, the Christmas angel, sent to earth each year to instill the holiday spirit into someone who has lost belief. This year Abbie's mother is his target.

At first, Harry Dean Stanton ("Repo Man"), who hardly looks angelic, appears to have been miscast as the angel. But angels in this film are ordinary people who led good lives and are rewarded in the afterlife. It's this simplicity that makes "One Magic Christmas" a heartwarming tale and not an overproduced fantasy.

Calendar

Events are free unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Nov. 21

- Disney's "Cartoon Classics," films, 4 & 7 p.m., Barbary Coast. $2 students, $2.50 general. (Repeat showing Nov. 22.)
- Music by Impulse F, 5 p.m., Student Union Depot.
- "Waiting for the Parade," Theatre Arts show, thru Nov. 23, at 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 22

- "Barbarella," film, 5 p.m., Depot.
- "Masculin-Feminin" and "La Poulet," films, 6:30 p.m., HLL 135.

Sunday, Nov. 24

- Crown Chamber Players, piano quartets, 3 p.m., McKenna Theatre.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

- Music by Dogtones, 5 p.m., Depot.
- "Koumiko Mystere," film, 6:30 p.m., ED 117.
- Pro Musica Nova, music ensemble, 8 p.m., Knuth Hall. $2.50 students, $3.50 general.
- Sneak preview of "White Nights," film with Mikhail Barishnikov, 8 p.m., McKenna Theatre. Free tickets available at the AS Performing Arts office in the Student Union, M108.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

- "On Golden Pond," film, 5 p.m., Depot.
- Ensemble 13, German chamber ensemble, 8 p.m., Knuth Hall. $5 students, $6 general.

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Sports

Gridders lose, 34-7

By Dave Rothwell

Raw talent and gutsy performances combined with mental mistakes does not win football games. The Gators have played with great fervor this season, but it has not been enough.

Such was the case Saturday night as Chico State shut the Gators down until backup quarterback Brian Letofsky hit Mike Trujillo with a 12-yard touchdown pass with only 49 seconds left in the game.

"Their defense surprised us," said head coach Vic Rowen.

"I thought we'd come up with 30-35 points."

Actually Chico's defense was only up for the big play. Quarterback Rich Strasser threw for 343 yards before he was forced out of the game midway through the fourth quarter with a wrist injury.

The great talent that Strasser possesses along with his competent corps of receivers have not been enough this season. The ground game has been non-existent. Gator backs only racked up 19 yards Saturday night.

The Gators' 3-5-1 record is representative of a team that makes mental mistakes week after week. Mistakes that killed the Gators against Chico were:

- Not having enough men on the punt return team, costing the Gators an important time-out.
- Running back Keith Yeager losing his cool and mouthing off enough for a drive-stalling 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.
- Strasser, after sustaining a drive from Chico's 20, forced a pass into the end zone where Jaime Hill was smothered. The ball was intercepted.
- Defensive secondary missing assignments — not just physically getting beat for 247 yards through the air.

The Gators were without tight end Jim Jones, who warmed up but could not play because of a knee injury.

Hill was the workhorse of the night, leading all receivers with 11 receptions for 134 yards.

SF State travels to Arcata to battle the Humboldt State Lumberjacks Saturday — their final game.

SF State	0	0	0	7--7
Chico State	14	14	0	6--34

C- Hershberger 13 pass from Wallis (Mavor kick)

C- Lawson 37 run (Mavor kick)

C- Lang 2 run (Mavor kick)

C- Strickland 20 pass from Wallis (Mavor kick)

==========

C- FG Mavor 23

C- FG Mavor 25

SF- Trujillo 12 pass from Letofsky (Leet kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	C	SF
First Downs	24	18
Rushes-yards	41-143	19-19
Passing yards	247	383
Passes	21-30-1	40-69-3
Punts	4-37.8	6-34.3
Fumbles-lost	3-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-67	9-81

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING-- SF, Willoughby 5-31, Wilson 2-5; Chico, Lawson 14-74, Batchan 9-30.

PASSING-- SF, Strasser 36-56-2-343, Letofsky 4-13-1-40; Chico, Wallis 20-29-1-227, Suess 1-1-0-20.

RECEIVING-- SF, Hill 11-134, Beals 5-59, Childs 4-45, Martin 4-37, Trujillo 2-29, Willoughby 6-27, Wilson 4-23.

A- 1,482

Records- SF 3-5-1, Chico 5-4

Wrestling preview 85/86: a comeback?

By Carlos Ramos

SF State Wrestling coach Lars Jensen can expect two things from his team in the upcoming season: they won't finish lower than fourth in the conference, and they'll improve on last season's dismal 1-12 record.

The first may not be such a profound prediction, considering only four schools in the conference have wrestling teams. Only UC Davis, Chico and Humboldt remain to oppose the Gators, as budgetary cutbacks have forced other NCAC schools to drop the so-called "minor" sport.

But Jensen has good reason to believe his Gator grapplers will improve dramatically this season.

"We're coming off one of our best recruiting years since I've been here," said Jensen, 28 and a third-year head coach. "We landed some top high school graduates and junior college transfers from the Bay Area.

"Combined with several good returning wrestlers, we'll be surprising a lot of people."

The Gators begin their season tomorrow in Arcata with a combined dual meet against Humboldt, Chico and Portland State. The first home meet is Nov. 27 when the SF State alumni team attempts a return to glory at 7 p.m.

The 1985/86 schedule is highlighted by national tournaments in Las Vegas, Dec. 6-7, and Evanston, Illinois, Dec. 27-28.

In Las Vegas the Gators will square off against top-flight Division I schools. The rest of the schedule also features such opponents as Stanford, Fresno State, Oregon State, San Jose State and Fullerton State.

"It's always a challenge competing with Division I schools," Jensen said. "We don't usually win, but we are very competitive against them."

Despite being a non-scholarship school, SF State's wrestling program has seen its share of success. The most recent conference championship was in 1981/82, and since 1960 the Gators have produced 27 Division II All-Americans.

During his tenure at State, including three years as assistant coach, Jensen has coached two All-Americans. One is back from last year — Rich Ellingsen.

The sophomore 134-pounder from Capuchino High finished seventh in the NCAA national tournament as a freshman.

By Ron Mendricks

"He's our top returnee," said Jensen. "He has the opportunity to become SF State's first-ever four-time All-American."

Jensen believes the team's strength is in the light and middle weight classes. "There is a lot of competition and wrestlers we can choose from at the lighter levels.

"But at the heavier weights, we can be in trouble if we come across injuries."

Overall, Jensen feels the Gators have a shot at second place in the NCAC.

"Humboldt State has been dominant in the past, winning nine championships in ten years, but they're expected to have an off-year," Jensen said in sizing up the main competition.

"Chico State looks like the team to beat--they have excellent returnees and have recruited some of the best wrestlers in the state."

Ellingsen and the following wrestlers are back this season, and any of them could develop into an All-American, according to Jensen.

118 pounds: Jose Nunez, senior from Alameda and winner of 12 matches last year.

129: Cliff Lentz, junior from El Camino High.

158: Don Moseman, Daly City senior who placed third in the conference last season.

190: Tim Gleeson, senior from South City's El Camino High. The team captain placed second in the NCAC and second in the NCAA Western Regionals, and competed in the national tournament.

Top recruits:

118: Rick Goodwin, Pacifica freshman who placed fourth in the high school state championships.

142: Mike Walsh, freshman from Millbrae, first place in last year's state freestlye tournament.

168: Craig Settles, junior transfer from Delta J.C. in Stockton.

190: John Dorham, junior from San Francisco and Skyline J.C. standout.

Other team members for 85/86:

118: Eric Botelho, sophomore from Lowell, where he was league champ his senior year.

142: Carlos Levexier, junior from SF and Kerry Sako, junior from Capuchino High.

150: Craig Penrose, junior from Pacifica's Oceana High.

158: Sophomore Raul Rodriguez and junior Estaban Burchard from San Francisco.

177 pounds: Armand Walker, sophomore from SF's Washington High.

Heavyweights: Alex Koelher, junior from McAteer and Jim Delaney, Albany junior.

Chat with a zebra

Burl Toler, the National Football League's first black referee, will be at State Monday, Dec. 2 in HLL 153 (3:30 p.m.).

Toler, still an NFL line judge, will be guest speaker at Prof. Jules Tygiel's Century of Sports class. The topic of Toler's discussion will be "Changes in the NFL in the last 25 years."

Toler played football at USF and broke into the NFL as a referee in the early 1960s. He was also a member of the Athletic Policy Committee, appointed by Provost Lawrence Ianni to look into SF State's athletic program.

All are invited to attend if interested in talking about refereeing, football and the state of sports at SF State.

An SF State trainer's story

Tale of the tape

By John Elia

"Trainer" is probably the most misunderstood word in sports medicine.

It's very ordinary for my colleagues and me to be introduced to people who respond, "Wow, what animals do you train?" Then, for the umpteenth time, we say our job is not quite as dangerous as training lions, tigers or killer whales.

We spend our time with athletes on playing fields and in gymnasiums, trying to prevent injury or treat and rehabilitate those who incur damage.

Even those who are familiar with athletic trainers don't fully understand the duties inherent to the job. Do the trainers just come out for game day? Does the job begin and end with filling water bottles and squirting them into thirsty athletes?

Game days make up very little of a trainer's schedule. He or she invariably spends eight to twelve hours per day on the job. Water bottles are certainly part of it, as well as the towel on the arm.

Although we aren't counselors or psychologists per se, sometimes we come across athletes who have personal problems or simply too much stress. They often feel we are safe to talk with.

Close contact is essential between trainers at State and the team physician, Dr. James Glick. He is present on football game days and visits the training room once a week throughout the school year.

Dr. Glick sees athletes who have been injured during the week that we feel need his attention. Of course, if an athlete is seriously injured, we immediately apply first aid, then proceed to the hospital where Dr. Glick begins treatment.

A tight relationship is vital throughout the process.

The training room, as with the trainer, falls prey to general misunderstanding. Many have the image of a room that houses weights, jump ropes and universal weight machines.

The room is thought by some folks to be dimly lit, with sawdust on the floor. One of the "Rocky" movies, perhaps: Rocky's manager aimlessly taping the knuckle of the superstar. Such images may have fit in 1920, but do no justice to the modern training room.

At SF State, it's actually part of the old men's shower room, converted into a sports rehabilitation center. In this somewhat less-than-commodious training room we have two whirlpools, a large hydrocollator with heat packs, an ultrasound machine, an electrogalvanic stimulator, a dynawave machine, a manual traction unit and a large ice machine.

On one wall is a treatment chart used to record the visit and treatment of the athletes each day. Approximately 50 come in for treatment between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day.

The trainer's day runs the gamut from treatment of injuries to cleaning the taping tables. Mornings are usually filled with treatment. Afternoons include ankle tapings as well as treatment.

After the afternoon practices end, athletes come in to cut off the tape and receive the last treatment of the day, which most often includes bathing ankles and knees in a 40 degree whirlpool.

While the athletes are at practice, trainers usually find something useful to do --if not, our loving Head Trainer Connie Jardine can recite from memory a list as long as a football field of things that need to be taken care of. This includes cleaning whirlpools, making ice cups, cleaning tables and equipment, restocking medical supplies and updating injury cards.

The myth of trainers simply giving rubdowns and squirting water is slowly being debunked.

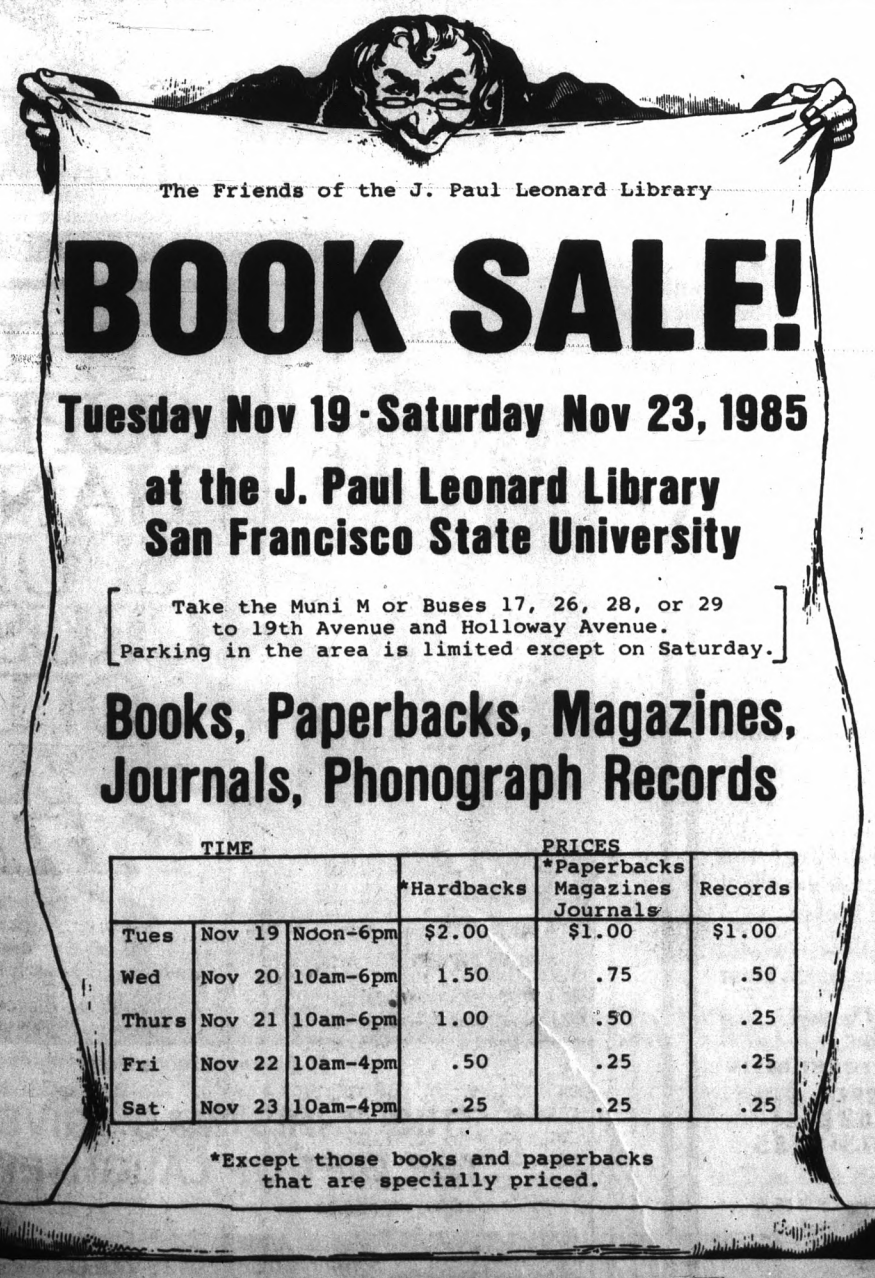
The general daily procedures are frequently being interrupted by sudden anomalies. Connie Jardine recalled an incident of five years ago; she had just finished taping our basketball team when, to her surprise, the visiting team walked in to be taped.

She asked them where their trainer was, and one replied, "You're it." She had about 15 minutes to tape 15 players.

When I was working at a baseball game on a Saturday in 1983, a water sprinkler popped up and began to drench the pitcher's mound and infield. I happened to be standing nearby, so to save the game from an unexpected rainout I jumped onto the sprinkler head.

This saved the game, not to mention the entertainment I provided the laughing fans and players. I had to go home to change my clothes to avoid catching pneumonia; they did not postpone the game until I got back, however.

Thus the trainer is highly useful not only for the daily regimen of keeping athletes as whole as possible, but also during unexpected calamities.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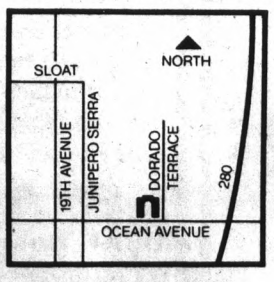

*Figures are based on a one-bedroom purchase price of $108,000 with 10% down payment of $10,800. Interest on the loan balance of $97,200 is 10% for the first 5 years, 10.919 annual percentage rate, principal and interest of $853 monthly and property taxes of $103 monthly (homeowners fees and insurance not included) reflect a 30-year amortization. Adjustable mortgage for remaining 25 years.

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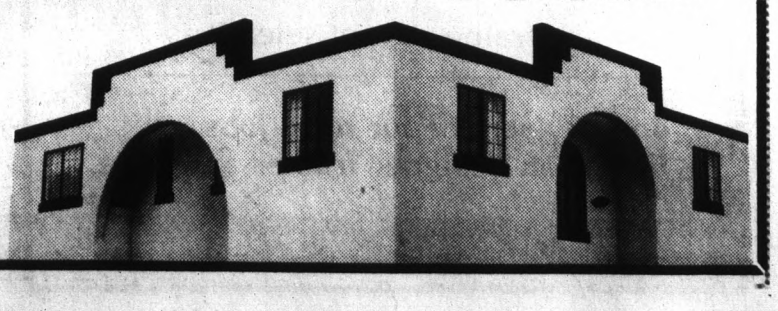
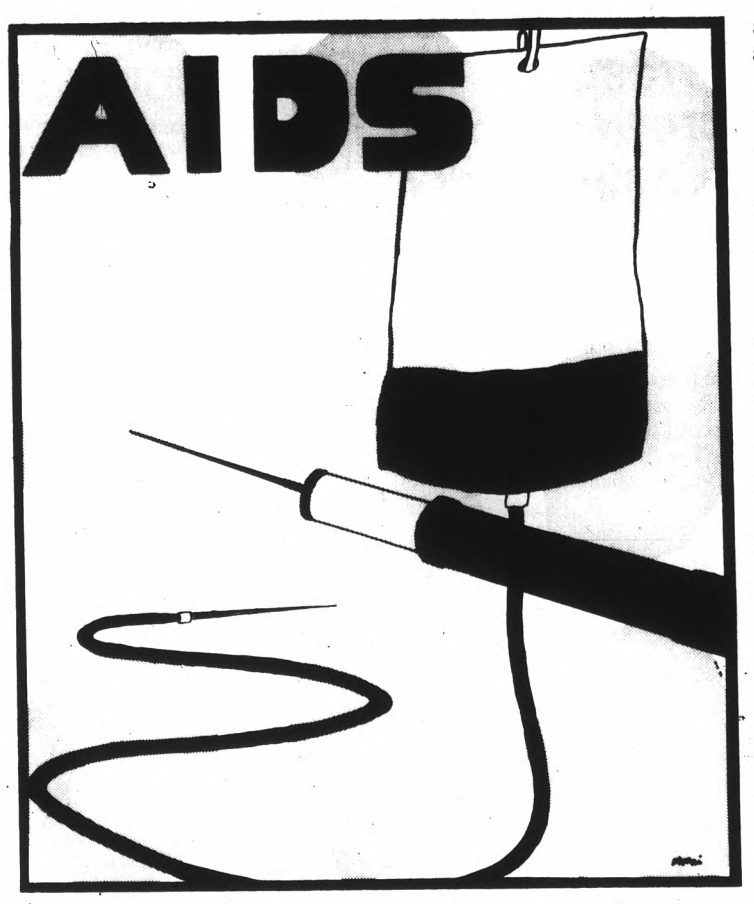


ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Congressman defends bills

By Glenda Smith



U.S. Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., who recently proposed five pieces of legislation he claims will curb the spread of AIDS, openly denounced homosexuality as immoral and repeated his anti-gay slogan Friday at SF State.

"The source of Anglo Saxon jurisprudence comes from the Bible. And the Bible speaks very clearly as to God's plan for man. It's one man and one woman. It's Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve," he told a full house in the Barbary Coast during his debate with a panel of AIDS experts.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, former San Francisco health director, opposed Dannemeyer on every position except that government should provide more funding for AIDS research.

"We must listen to what our scientists say," Silverman said. "AIDS is not casually spread. The scientists should make the decisions, not the politicians."

One of Dannemeyer's bills proposes to halt disbursement of revenue-sharing federal funds to cities or counties with public bathhouses that are deemed "hazardous to the public health or are used for sexual relations between males."

"Homosexuals visit public bathhouses two or three times a week" and "up to 10 contacts a night are not uncommon," Dannemeyer claimed.

Silverman said society should not blame individuals for having AIDS. He said the public's lack of AIDS knowledge has caused hysteria.

"The anxiety that comes from a lack of information on the part of the public is often fueled by misinformed, misguided and, in some cases, unfortunately, homophobic physicians, religious leaders and politicians who often interject morality where medicine should be," Silverman said.

Dannemeyer discussed one of his bills that would prohibit health care workers who have AIDS from working at federally funded hospitals.

During the two-hour debate, an audience member asked whether paramedics should be forced to help a person they believe has AIDS.

"It's a matter of choice," said Dannemeyer. "Since we're dealing with a fatal disease, we should reserve to the health care worker the ability to take the ultimate action and protect his own life."

"The congressman talks about morality," said Silverman. "I can think of nothing more immoral than a health care worker not getting help to someone in need with a medical condition."

He said those people should choose another career.

Dannemeyer has also introduced a resolution recommending that elementary and secondary school children with AIDS not attend public schools.

Silverman said the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has said AIDS is not spread through casual contact.

He said AIDS is transmitted by sexual contact or blood-to-blood contact including blood transfusions or sharing of needles. The San Francisco AIDS Foundation has published material that says the disease may also be transmitted by sharing razors or toothbrushes with someone who has AIDS if minute amounts of blood are transferred.

Another Dannemeyer bill would make it a federal offense to donate blood if a person has AIDS, is an intravenous drug user or has had a blood transfusion within the past year. The bill would also prohibit males from donating blood if they have had sexual relations with another male since 1977.

Dannemeyer rejected rumors that he supports a quarantine of all infected people.

"I have not suggested that we quarantine victims of AIDS," he said. "Medical authorities tell us it's not socially transmittable; I have no reason to do so."

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Lecturers—

Continued from page 1

with the university.

When a temporary lecturer replaces a retired tenured faculty member, the extra money and benefits normally given to the tenured faculty member go into the faculty salary fund. Any excess money can be transferred to other programs on that particular CSU campus.

SF State transferred $692,000 of left over faculty salary money into "instructional support" and "academic support," according to the campus quarterly transfer report last year.

The money may have been spent wisely, but it shouldn't be spent behind closed doors, said Wortham.

Sammit said the budget distribution should not be CFA's concern as long as CSU fulfills its financial commitment to faculty.

"They (CFA) weren't elected as partners in running the institution," he said. "The faculty does have a great voice in budget matters through the academic senate."

Soviet lecture

Viktor Davydov, former Soviet prisoner of conscience, will give a lecture today at 4 p.m. on the psychiatric abuse of political dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Davydov spent three years in Soviet psychiatric facilities as a result of his dissident activities and will speak about his experiences and the Soviet psychiatric prison system. The lecture, sponsored by the San Francisco State chapter of Amnesty International, will be held in the Science building, Room 201. Admission is free.

Marxist lecture

Raymond Lotta, author of "America in Decline," will present a lecture giving a Marxist analysis of "The Breakdown of Pax Americana and the Onrush of World War III" today at 4 p.m. in the Humanities building, Room 130. His lecture is sponsored by the International Relations and History departments, the International Relations and History student associations, and Critical Social Thought.

Heat

Continued from page 1

Campus Energy Manager Robert Carpenter said there is no such law.

Carpenter said the university is required by presidential directive to heat buildings to no more than 68 degrees. There is no minimum temperature requirement.

Student Caryl Clay said she was going to call the San Francisco Health Department about the chilly conditions.

"You come in here all sweaty from class, undress, take a shower and you freeze when you get out. It's just ridiculous for us to be in that cold room," she said.

Allen Abraham, associate director of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies, said the entire gym has a heat problem.

"It's just not the women's locker room," he said. "I've had people cancel class in (Room) 217 and in the dance areas because it's too cold."

Abraham said he received a memo Monday that said two instructors went to the University Club to do their work because there was not enough heat in their second floor offices.

David Howard, director of Facilities Planning and Operations, said his department is planning to replace the worn out radiant floor heating system in the women's locker room with ceiling-mounted infrared space heaters.

But Howard said the replacement will not take place until next fall.

"We know that we have a great many heating problems on campus. But we know that it will take a lot more money than we can get in one year," he said.

Thomas Spencer, special assistant to the president, said he was not aware of the locker room's heating problem until he received a letter from Higgins on Oct. 9.

Monday, Spencer said he was going to send a memo to Howard to see if anything else can be done.

"(The students) have a legitimate complaint," he said. "I'll follow it up because (repairs) are almost a year away. Something has to be done."

Student Shelley Nunes signed the petition. "It's freezing in here," she said in the locker room. "Last Wednesday it was 58 degrees, and it has gotten progressively worse. Just heat this place up or I won't take a PE class next semester."

Advice—

Continued from page 7

crucial.

Any kind of daycare facility should welcome parental involvement. And parents should be wary of centers or homes that don't allow unannounced visits or won't give out the names and phone numbers of other people who have children enrolled.

Above all else, parents are advised to take note of their first impressions, listen to and watch their children, and trust their feelings and intuitions.

"You may find that despite 'right' answers to every question, a place is somehow 'wrong'," a Bananas handbook says, and Changing Times advises parents that "if a situation seems unpleasant or wrong to you, it probably is."

Depot

Continued from page 9

sand clock running out of time.

The same wind presses sun-faded "no trespassing signs" against the fence around Jurgensen's Saloon. Paper Taco Bell cups roll over broken glass near the depot, where Bobbitt once planted flowers and a lawn.

When traffic eventually overwhelmed the Solano and another ferry, a railroad bridge to Martinez was built. Completed in 1930, it made the ferries obsolete, bypassed the depot and left it on a dead end of track. But the waterfront industries and the arsenal gave the depot a surge of life during World War II.

After the war, police ran the madams out of business, waterfront industries declined and shut down, and Jurgensen's eventually became the Lido Club but closed in the early 1970's.

Benicia's General Plan includes a "very fine" restaurant on the waterfront, but its development awaits a decision on the Historical Triangle, said Syracuse.

The city has hired a consultant to study what can be done with the buildings. There will be public hearings, a review of plans by the city council and, according to Parks and Recreation Director Mike Alvarez, a decision by April on the buildings' fate.

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19th Avenue vendor truck wins appeal

by Ross Larsen

Despite complaints from San Francisco police and Student Union representatives, San Francisco's Board of Permit Appeals overturned a police department decision and granted food vendor Mayer Galant extended hours of business at SF State.

Several students and teachers came to an appeals board hearing on Oct. 30 to speak in Galant's behalf, according to Jim Ryan, secretary to the permit appeals director. Galant also presented petitions of support signed by hundreds of SF State students.

"It was a beautiful victory," said Galant's son Len. "We had nothing to hide and a lot of people supported us."

The permit board extended Galant's business time at SF State by two hours but warned him not to violate his time or local parking regulations. He now operates weekdays from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from noon to 1:50 p.m.

Earlier this year Taraval station permit officer Henry Flickers received complaints about Galant's "Baydreams" catering truck that operates from a parking zone on 19th Avenue near the Humanities building.

Student Union Director Al Paparelli and Vendor Service Committee Chair Tony Stadlman were among those who complained to the police. They called the service "unnecessary" and accused Galant of violating his operating hours and parking regulations.

Galant denied the accusations, but Flickers decided that the truck caused a traffic problem and filed a police complaint against Galant.

Because of the complaint, Galant had to attend a police hearing after he requested longer hours. Stadlman appeared at the hearing and argued that Galant shouldn't be allowed to operate at SF State.

Based on testimony from Stadlman and information from Flickers, the police permit section denied Galant's request for longer hours.

Soon after the decision, Len Galant filed for an appeal at the board of permit appeals in City Hall. Galant's family, who runs the business, drummed up support among its patrons.

Associated Students representative Kelly Stanley, Professor George Treichel and Humanities secretary Eileen Pearson were among those who spoke in favor of an extended business permit at the hearing.

After seeing a show of hands for and against Galant, the review board voted 6-0 to extend the operating hours.

"I'd rather have a student-run operation there than someone who doesn't contribute to the campus," Stadlman said Tuesday. "But we won't pursue it any further. There are too many other things to worry about now."

Although Paparelli did not agree with the board's decision, he said he won't pursue the matter either. "If they ask for our opinion again, we'll give it to them," he said. "But we ended our involvement at the police department level."

Neither Stadlman nor Paparelli attended the permit review hearing because of other appointments.

Flickers is also resigned to the review board's decision. "It's not the first time we've been overturned. The students said they needed the service, so that's that," he said.

Philippines

Continued from page 1

ific region.

The two-hour event, sponsored y SF State's International Relaons Student Organization, feaured panelists Esclamado; Fely Vilasin, regional director of the Coalion Against the Marcos Dictatorhip; Jose Diokno, a former Philpine senator; Gaston Ortigas, exeutive director of the Movement for Free Philippines; Joel Rocamora, irector of the Philippine Resource Center; and Steve Psinakis, director f the Ninoy Aquino Movement.

"The basic need of the majority f the Filipino people at this time is ot only to end the dictatorship," aid Villasin, "but to change basic olitical and social structures. In he economy there should be a hance for those who are the workg majority to be able to have a say how the wealth that they produce distributed."

After coming to power in 1965, Marcos fashioned a government hat, according to Diokno, is unust, repressive and corrupt.

He said that for the past 20 years he United States has supported Marcos by giving him guns and upplies, which keep him in power.

"The United States keeps on ressing Marcos about holding an lection," said Diokno, referring to he 15,000 municipal and provincial ffice elections twice postponed by Marcos and now scheduled for Feb. 7. "What the United States has not said is that it is as responsible as Marcos for the legislation of martial law and for many of the policies that were implemented by Marcos during martial law."

Although Marcos ended nine years of martial law in 1981, the panel agreed the governmental reforms he made during that time will actually keep him in power unless "drastic" measures are taken by the opposition.

"The Marcos dictatorship will not step down peacefully," said Rocamora. "The Marcos dictatorship must be ousted. Since the Marcos regime uses arms, then its victims should be allowed to use arms."

The reforms Marcos made give the president wide-ranging powers that allow him to overrule, or even dissolve, the parliament. He also controls when and how elections will be run. These reforms, according to Psinakis, made it possible for Marcos to win re-election in 1981 under heavy speculation that votes were tampered with.

"As it appears, Mr. Marcos is going to run as the candidate of his party," said Psinakis, referring to the 1987 presidential election. "The elections are going to be useless because we all know in advance that he is going to declare himself the winner and he will fix the election so that he will win."

Daniel Gonzales, an SF State associate professor of Asian American studies and panel co-moderator, said the communist insurgency in the Philippines will become a fight between the rural area where the New People's Army is strong and the metropolitan areas where Marcos has his greatest strength.

"It will require that the United States intervene in some respect or another," said Gonzales.

SF State student Juan Amerigo, who is a member of the Pilipino American Collegiate Endeavor, said the opposition must unite to topple Marcos. He said there is no such thing as a fair election in the Philippines, so the alternative will be a revolution.

"Filipinos are known to bicker," said Amerigo. "We're like crabs in a basket. Everyone always tries to climb on top of each other and there is no cooperation. Everyone is looking out for themselves and not the population as a whole."

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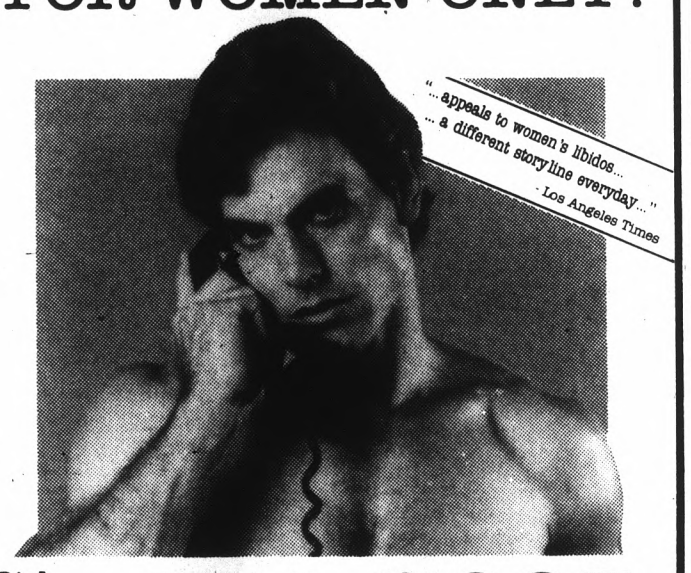

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Backwords

While waiting at the St. Francis Hotel, Wendell Cooper talks with a fellow driver across Powell Street. Cooper is a free-lance photographer when he isn't driving a cab part time.

Weekend warriors

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Some of the weekend warriors are students. Some are moonlighting from full-time weekday jobs. Some are full-time cab drivers without enough senority to get weekends off.

For some weekend warriors this is their career, whether they know it yet or not. For others it is just a stop along the way to somewhere else. For all of them it is a way to get by.

Phoenix photo editor John Howes was a San Francisco cab driver for eight years.

Photographs and text
by
John Howes